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The Ledger and Times, February 5, 1969

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IN THE MIDDLE—Singer Rosalyn Kind, 16-year-old half-sister of singer Barbara Streisand, has yet to make her nationwide television debut and already she is the subject of controversy. Ed Sullivan announced in New York that she would make her debut on his variety show on Feb. 23 and Hollywood Palace producer claims that she signed a prior claim to tape a show for him Feb. 12.

ge, Wright University. An added attraction of the study program is a Kentucky tour July 18-20 which will include such points of interest as Mammoth Cave, Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln's birthplace, the Bluegrass area, Berea, Churchill Downs, and the International Centre, University of Louisville. Other local tours and Kentucky Lake excursions are also planned. A total of 150 enrollees will be accepted, including 50 from Kentucky, on a first-come, first-served basis. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Miss Rubie Smith, School of Education, Box 1098, University Station, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, 42071. Deadlines for applications, with proper fees, is June 6.

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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 90th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, February 5, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXV No. 30



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Six big fat Doves feeding in the back yard this morning, two Timbers, four White Crowned Sparrows, one Red Bellied Woodpecker and six Juncos.

Yesterday six Cardinals were at the feeder.

Five Squirrels still working on that pile of corn. We'll have to replenish it soon. We don't know what they would have done this winter if we had not put it out there.

At Carter Caves State Park over last weekend and saw three Chipmunks playing around a big moss covered rock. Their den was located beneath the rock.

Carter Caves is highly picturesque. We have written a story about this weekend which will appear on Saturday on the Fins and Feathers page. We took some pictures too, some of which we plan to run.

Walking down through a deep glade at the park with limestone outcroppings literally towering on each side of the steep tree covered sides. Moss and ferns covered the ground and a clear fast-rushing brook knifed its way through the tangled woods. The bottom of the glade is perhaps 250 feet wide and the sides go up at an 85 degree angle. Enormous limestone outcroppings, just out here and there. As we stood there taking in this breathtaking sight, we thought to ourselves, whoever says there is no God is a fool. No scene of this magnitude could just happen.

We have much the same type of thing here in the LEL with perhaps some of the wilderness missing.

Jim Butler, State Naturalist, told of an incident while he was attending school.

He and two friends had been out to find some reptiles and were on their way back to school when a possum crossed the highway. Thinking they would play a trick on an uninitiated friend, they stopped the car and said they were going to "back down" the possum.

"Backing down" consisted of the two backing like a dog to make the possum sulk up.

There they were at 2:00 o'clock the morning standing by the possum, backing like dogs. It happened there was a house nearby and apparently the homeowner figured two crazy people were out in his yard.

The first thing they knew he came two State Police cars which screamed to a halt. Out jumps the two State Police men and asked what the heck is going on. They explained that they were demonstrating to a friend that the possum will back down an Opossum.

What possum, the troopers asked. Well, Jim related, we looked down and the possum had disappeared. A search by the three students and two State Police men revealed no possum. He had just walked off during the talking.

They finally convinced the State Police men they were college students up to no mischief and were allowed to go on their way.

He described the possum as a leftover from the pre-historic times. He is about the only thing that survived the age of the dinosaurs. This is odd because the possum has a tiny brain. One reason for his survival is that the possum will eat most anything.

DISTRICT WINNER

Norita Ann Cassidy of Murray has been named as a district winner in the 1968 Soil Conservation Essay contest. She is the winner of a plaque and a \$25.00 Savings Bond.

TWO CITED

Two persons were cited by the Murray Police Department on Tuesday. The citations were for speeding.



BERKELEY BOUNCE—Policemen face alternately on campus and toward the street across Sather Gate entrance to the University of California at Berkeley after clearing out 300 picketers to allow class-attending pupils to enter.

Kirksey PTA Hears Rev. Dancy; Music By First Grade

Rev. Charles Dancy urged parents to take more time to be a family unit at the meeting of the Kirksey Parent-Teacher Association held Tuesday afternoon at the school.

The minister was speaking on the theme for the month, "Look Back to Go Forward in Home and Family Life."

Rev. Dancy is the new minister of the Kirksey United Methodist Church. He, his wife, and two daughters reside at Kirksey. Rev. Dancy received his Master of Divinity degree from the Memphis Theological Seminary and is a native of Ripley, Tenn.

Miss Billy Smith introduced the speaker.

Special entertainment was presented by the first grade class of Mrs. Hugh Farris. The children sang three songs and played three rhythm band numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Thyrn Crawford, fifth grade teacher, on the piano.

Mrs. Dwight Watson gave the devotion on the subject of "Wisdom" with her scripture reading from the 8th and 9th chapters of Proverbs.

The president, Mrs. Buddy Anderson, presided. Mrs. Bobby Locke, secretary, read the minutes, and Mrs. Luby Parrish, treasurer, gave her report.

It was announced that the men and women will meet Friday, February 7, at seven p.m. at the school to organize the PTA basketball teams.

Announcements were made of the shades being ordered for the library, and that educational television will be provided the school.

The room count was won by the first grade of Mrs. Hugh Farris and Mrs. Laura Jennings, and refreshments were served by the mothers of the third grade rooms, Mrs. Dean Humphries and Mrs. Dan Darnell, teachers.

Senior Citizens To Meet Here Friday

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday, February 7, at 12 noon at the Community Center on Ellis Drive.

A potluck luncheon will be served with Mrs. Jessie Houston Roane, Mrs. Owen West, Mrs. Carrie Denham, and Mrs. Bryan Tolley as hostesses.

Bryan Tolley, president, urged all members to attend this meeting.

WEATHER REPORT

by United Press International

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today, high mostly in the 50s. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low to night upper 20s east to low 40s west.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.6, 1.1. Below dam, 37.2, up 1.3; 18 gates open.

Barkley Lake: 7 a.m. 35.6, 1.1. Below dam, 33.0, up 1.0. Sunrise 6:56; sunset 5:26. Moon rises 8:48 p.m.

Three Injured In Accident On Tuesday

Three persons were injured in an automobile accident yesterday at 1:43 p.m. at the intersection of 12th and Poplar Streets, according to the report filed by the investigating officers of the Murray Police Department.

Those injured were Benjamin Albert Davis and Datha Davis, both of Kirksey Route One, and Datha Frizzell of Farmington Route Two.

Davis, age 74, and Mrs. Frizzell, age 81, were both treated and released at the emergency room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Mrs. Davis, age 60, was x-rayed and released at the emergency room of the hospital.

Police said Davis, driving a 1963 Ford Falcon two door, had stopped for the stop sign at 12th and Poplar Streets.

John Clement Moore, 1608 Main Street, driving a 1964 Buick four door, told police he slowed or stopped; but that his foot hit the gas pedal instead of the brake, and he hit the rear end of the Davis car, according to the police report.

Damage to the Ford was on the complete rear end and to the Buick on the complete front end.

Tuesday at 9:50 p.m. another accident occurred on South 12th Street in front of Jerry's Drive In.

Cars involved were a 1964 Rambler four door sedan driven by Gerald Moore Elliott of Fulton, and a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro owned by T. G. Alexander of Murray Route Two and driven by Ronald Lee Colson of 244 South 12th Street.

Police said both cars were going south on South 12th Street. Elliott was making a left turn onto Jerry's parking lot, but Colson failed to stop and hit the Elliott car in the right fender, according to the police report.

Hams Lost In Fire Today

Fred Dick of Route Four Murray lost 2600 pounds of pork in the early hours of this morning when fire raged a smokehouse behind his house near Midway. The Murray-Calloway County CD Rescue Squad saved another smokehouse adjoining the structure which was completely lost.

Dick phoned the Rescue Squad at 12:35 a.m. today when he spotted flames coming from the building where he was curing the meat of four hogs for a nephew. The squad sent its brush fire truck crew which extinguished the flames quickly.

The Rescue Squad does not charge for its services but in gratitude Mr. Dick gave a fifty dollar donation before the crew returned to their homes.

The Civil Defense unit is raising \$14,382 to buy a fire truck to serve the rural areas of Calloway County. Donations can be mailed to Box 612, Murray, Ky.

Navy Inquiry Hits Peak; Secret Documents Lost

By JACK V. FOX

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The Navy inquiry into the loss of the USS Pueblo appeared to have reached its peak today with disclosure that secret documents were lost to the North Koreans despite frenzied efforts to destroy them.

From here on out, the inquiry was expected to go over the same ground covered by skipper Lloyd M. Bucher in his dramatic recital of his vessel's seizure and subsequent testimony by his superiors that aid could not be sent.

The head of the "spook" intelligence unit aboard the ship told Tuesday of desperate but unsuccessful attempts to burn or dump all the classified documents before the North Koreans seized the vessel.

Lacey To Testify

Today Chief WO Gene H. Lacey, who was on the bridge with Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher during the attack, testifies before the five-admiral court. He will be followed by others of the 82 surviving crew members. At an impromptu news conference Tuesday, Capt. William E. Newsome, the counsel for the court, said he thought the hearings might end sooner than expected. Newsome said once five or six sailors from the Pueblo had testified the court might believe that further information was unnecessary.

Newsome said it would have been feasible to request the Air Force to testify but he did not think it was necessary in view of naval testimony that planes could not have reached the Pueblo in time to save her.

LT. Stephen Harris, the head of the intelligence unit, and LT. Edward R. Murphy Jr., the executive officer, were the two witnesses Tuesday in open session.

Not Sufficient

Harris said there were not sufficient facilities to destroy all the papers on the Pueblo but secret gear was reduced to "power" and top secret information was shredded to "confetti."

Bucher was not permitted to (Continued on Page Eight)



Gary Guy Turner Enlists In The U.S. Navy

Gary Guy Turner, son of Trooper and Mrs. Guy C. Turner of North 8th Street has enlisted in the United States Navy and is now undergoing basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Gary is a graduate of Murray High School.

For those who would like to write to him his address is as follows: Gary G. Turner B22-12-09 R. T. C. Co. 081 23 Dist. Station, Great Lakes, Illinois 60008.

Workshop To Be Monday

The workshop for the Mental Health Volunteers to help in the Day Care Center will be held Monday, February 10, at nine a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Billie Downing, coordinator for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board of Kentucky, will conduct the workshop.

The first orientation period was held this week for the volunteers, but the real phase of the work will start Monday.

Any person interested in being a volunteer for the Day Care Center is urged to attend on Monday. This is for any person unable to attend the first orientation period.

Mrs. Don Keller, president of the Murray Woman's Club, and Mrs. Jack Bailey, mental health volunteer-coordinator for the Women's Club, are assisting in the organization of the mental health volunteers.

The Day Care Center under the sponsorship of the Calloway County Association of Retarded Children will open Monday, February 17, in the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets.

Mrs. Johnny K. (Libbie) Inman has been named as the instructor for the Center. Nine children who are not qualified for the educable or trainable public school classes here, have been enrolled for the center.

The Mental Health Volunteers will assist Mrs. Inman in the care of the children each day.

Jay Bucy Accepts Teaching Position

Jay Bucy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bucy of Murray Route One, is now teacher of agriculture mechanics at the Clark County High School located at Winchester.

Bucy started his teaching duties January 27. He received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in agriculture from Murray State University in June 1968. He has been studying for his masters degree and only lacks two hours for this degree.

The new teacher is a graduate of Calloway County High School. Bucy is married to the former Betsy Blacklock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blacklock. They have one daughter, Stacey, age nine weeks.

Mrs. Bucy is a graduate of Murray High School. She attended Murray State studying speech and hearing pathology.

PICKED UP

The Sheriff's office said this morning that they arrested a person for driving on a revoked license yesterday. The person was picked up on a warrant signed by Calloway County Judge Hall McClinton.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

For a growing progressive town like Murray and with all of the civic minded people of this town, I don't understand how there could be such a dangerous situation such as the blocked traffic around our city schools.

As a parent I've driven down 9th Street in front of Austin School more times than I care to count. I've also delivered children to and from Carter School. Carter traffic is bad enough particularly when it rains and the creek overflows and blocks traffic, but the worst situation is Austin.

On a rainy afternoon and even when the sun shines, traffic is blocked on Main Street from the High School to the four way stop at 12th and Main. Poplar is blocked from 9th to 11th and from 9th to 7th.

Once you get turned into 9th it has taken as long as 30 minutes to drive from Poplar to Main. The students pull out of the school parking lot and it's everyone for himself. Not all students are courteous, but just one or two with a couple of discourteous adults thrown in can cause havoc in one short block.

The one poor policeman that stands in the street at 9th and Main is to be commended for his courage. Many times have I seen him almost hit and occasionally a car will fail to stop when motioned to, and the poor policeman has to jump for his life. The police do the best they can under the situation, but isn't there anything that the city and school can do? As a parent I'm willing to help in anyway I can, but I'm afraid if something isn't done soon, some child is going to be killed. Is this the price we must pay before doing something about this traffic hazard?

Alice J. Outland

County Board Plans For TV For Schools

Plans for educational television in the county schools were made at the meeting of the Calloway County Board of Education held at the office of Superintendent Buron Jeffrey on Monday evening.

Jeffrey said twenty-two television sets will be placed in the schools. These will be at Calloway County High School and the six elementary centers, Alamo, Faxon, Hazel, Kirksey, Lynn Grove, and New Concord.

Mrs. Linda Elkins has been named as teacher of art for the elementary schools. She replaces Mrs. John Clines who has moved to Hopkinsville.

Substitute school bus drivers and lunchroom personnel were also named at the meeting.

The various reports concerning the maintenance of the schools, and the financial reports were given at the meeting.

Board members present were Bill Stubblefield, Robert Ross, Ferrel Miller, and Luby Parrish. Calvin Key was unable to attend.

No Progress Is Made In Rape-Death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Police had "no suspects and nothing to report" today in their investigation of the apparent rape-strangling of a police University of Louisville coed.

At the same time, concerned university officials "clamped tight security precautions on the urban campus where the partially clothed body of Laura Elizabeth Heffley, 20, was discovered Monday.

The blonde, blue-eyed Fulton, Ky., girl's body was found by detectives under a metal fishing boat along railroad tracks behind the UL music building.

Deputy Coroner Lloyd Roemer said there was evidence Miss Heffley was raped, and struggled with the cords of her knitted cap, but that he would not rule on the cause of death for "two or three" days pending a pathologist's report.

The music building formerly was used by Reynolds Metals Co. and is located in an industrial section of the city at the edge of the UL campus. University officials announced Tuesday that women students would be prohibited from walking to and from the building alone after dark.

A security police escort has been provided for women students and a full-time guard will be on duty at the building after dark. All locks on the building have been changed and various other security measures have been established.

Miss Heffley, a piano major at UL, frequently used the building for rehearsals when she was not in class, school officials said. She was considered an "excellent student."

She was reported missing from her dormitory Saturday, after her briefcase, containing music, was found near the railroad tracks. Police searched through the weekend but did not locate her body until a detective spotted a few inches of her coat protruding from beneath the abandoned boat.

A preliminary coroner's report indicated Miss Heffley had been dead about 36 hours when her body was discovered.

STAR DIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thelma Ritter, the gravel-voiced housewife famed for her astringent role as the disillusioned mother who argued with Santa Claus in "Miracle on 34th Street," died early today 10 days after suffering a heart attack.

She would have been 64 on Feb. 14.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook, Thursday through Monday.

Temperatures will average 2 to 6 degrees below the normal 45-51 highs and 24-32 lows.

Precipitation will total near three-quarters of an inch most.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

WEDNESDAY — FEBRUARY 5, 1968

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — John Freeman, new British ambassador to the United States, commenting on uncomplimentary things he wrote about Richard M. Nixon in the New Statesmen in the early 1960s:

"Many people who have been journalists would find it embarrassing to have all the criticisms they wrote or allowed to be written in the past thrown back in their faces."

LOS ANGELES — Mary Sirhan, mother of the man charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in explaining why she objected to being portrayed in court as poverty stricken:

"They were making me like a poor woman and I did not like it. I have God's blessing. They said I make little money—that's not what it is to be poor."

CORONADO, Calif. — Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., second in command of the Pueblo, telling a court of inquiry why he agreed with Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's decision to surrender the ship:

"I did not think two machine guns were sufficient to cope with the enemy task force."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, defending proposed congressional pay raise:

"The fundamental question is whether members of the Senate are worth \$42,500. If not, their constituencies should vote them out."

Bible Thought for Today

This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. — 1 John 5:4.
Men never know. We walk by faith and not by sight.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The Grand Jury returned nine verdicts this morning to Judge Earl Osborne in the Calloway Circuit Court. They also made their regular report on county institutions. Freeman Pitts was the Grand Jury foreman.

Dr. Thomas Hogancamp, head of the Department of Business at Murray State College, has been appointed as District Commissioner of Scouting in the Chief Chubbby District of the Four Rivers Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Polie Duncan observed their golden wedding anniversary on February 3. No special celebration was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nance of Kirksey are the parents of a baby girl born last week at the Murray Hospital.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The Murray Chamber of Commerce has announced that a branch of the Ozark Fisheries, Inc., will be located here. The fishery will be operated by Everett Wheeler of Camden, Missouri, who will establish his residence here.

Deaths reported are Peggy Faye Pittman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pittman of Farmington Route ne, and Charles L. Manning, age 75, of Bryan, Texas, formerly of Murray.

An eight minute overtime period ended in a 44-42 victory for Calvert City when a field goal ended the Murray Tigers' bid to win the unscheduled game at the local gym.

Harry Sladd is chairman of the Boy Scout Drive which will officially open with an early morning kickoff breakfast at the Woman's Club House on February 12.

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HENRY CABOT LODGE, chief U.S. negotiator, wears a look of optimism as he arrives at International Conference Center.



A SOUTH VIETNAM negotiator, Pham Dang Lam (left) waves to bystanders before another plenary session begins.



FOR THE VIET CONG, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, vice chief of team, and Tran Bui Kiem, delegation head, look confident.



NORTH VIETNAM'S Xuan Thuy waves as he arrives at the International Conference Center with his advisers and aides.

Flange-Tastic
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — More than a billion pounds of steel, weighing as much as 10 battleships, have been used to forge the 50 million flanges produced by the Pennsylvania Forge division of Chemtreat Corporation. The circular steel fittings are used in pipelines and in the piping of chemical plants and power stations.

Debut
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Broadway musical comedy star Steve Roland will make his Hollywood movie debut in "The One with the Fuzz" for director Garson Kanin.

Dutch Railroads
In The Red
UTRECHT, Holland (UPI) — The Netherlands (State) Railways closed the 1967 fiscal year with a deficit of \$26.1 million. The previous year's deficit was \$21.9 million. The unfavorable trend is caused mainly by a sharp increase in the number of automobile owners.

British Boom
In Furniture
LONDON (UPI) — Britain made, sold and exported more furniture in 1968 than ever before. Exports in the boom year were worth about 20 million pounds (\$46 million), the industry's association said.

Man Has Foot In Industrial Age Today

By R. E. STANNARD JR.
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Mankind has nearly doubled in size in the past half century, but still has only one foot in the industrial age.

More than half the labor force remains down on the farm working longer hours for less pay.

These broad conclusions are drawn by the International Labor Organization ILO in its 1968 yearbook of labor statistics. The ILO celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

Data gaps in many regions prevent detailed comparisons of population, labor and economic patterns. But some general trends can be discerned, the labor organization says.

Population rose from 1,960 million to 3,355 million between 1920 and 1966. At present rates it will exceed six billion by the year 2000.

By 1960 the labor force had reached about 1.3 billion, or 43 per cent of the world population. More than half of it was still engaged in agriculture. The division between farm and factory varies widely from one country or region to another.

In Britain, for example, only one working individual in 25 is engaged in agriculture.

In times of depression, farm work has been more stable than industry. But in the general economic expansion of industrialized economies since World War II, wages have moved unevenly but relentlessly upward.

The developing nations have not shared proportionately in this progress. Real wages, the ILO says, have either declined or risen more slowly than in the industrialized world.

Similar patterns are found in working hours. Before the World War I, studies in France, Italy and the Netherlands showed working days of ten or more hours. The 48-hour, six-day week was offered as a desirable industrial goal at the first International Labor Conference in Washington in 1919.

Since then the average working day has steadily shortened in factory work and related fields. But hours of work in agriculture, although difficult to estimate, generally remain long.

Bony Broilers
AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama broiler production is expected to set a record for 1968 but income will not be at record levels because of lower prices.

Wilson Lee, Auburn University poultry marketing specialist, said state poultrymen will sell an estimated 327 million birds for \$148.7 million in 1968. It will mark the 22nd year broiler production has increased since a report of 4.6 million in 1946. In 1967, Alabama ranked third in production behind Georgia and Arkansas.

Beer Boom
FT. WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — During 1968, Falstaff Brewing Corporation reports, its Ft. Wayne brewery reached an all time high in annual shipments of beer—1 million barrels. That is 31 million gallons and brewery officials said this is enough to float a battleship plus an escort of 16 destroyers. Falstaff, the fourth largest brewery in the country, also has breweries in St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans, Galveston, San Jose, and Cranston, Rhode Island.



NEWLYWEDS WITH 23 CHILDREN—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Donnell are surrounded by their 23 children and other relatives following their marriage at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Boston's Jamaica Plain section. O'Donnell, a widower and father of 13 children, met his wife, the former Mrs. Francis Brady, a widow with 10 children, at a City Hall Christmas party a year ago.

Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1968 with 329 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1531, British Clergyman Roger Williams, founder of the colony of Rhode Island, arrived in Salem, seeking religious freedom.

In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

In 1945, the 3rd U.S. Army broke through Germany's Siegfried Line.

In 1965, an airliner crashed in Chile, killing 82 persons.

British writer George Payne Rainsford James said, "Age is the most terrible misfortune that can happen to any man; other evils will mend, this is every day getting worse."

DIET IMPORTANT

Dentists say that a diet adequate for general health is adequate for dental health. However, to protect their teeth from decay, children especially should cut down on foods high in sugar content and soft foods that easily become impacted between the teeth. Eating raw fruits and vegetables helps clean the teeth and provides the chewing muscles with the exercise they need. February 2 through 8 is the 21st National Children's Dental Health Week. Help your child to grow up smiling.

Secret voting in national elections became Federal law in 1875.
Columbus discovered the Virgin Islands in 1493.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 3
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News With Sets	6:00 News With Sets	6:00 News With Sets
6:30 Hall of Fame	6:30 Hall of Fame	6:30 Hall of Fame
7:00 Music Hall	7:00 Music Hall	7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Music Hall	8:00 Music Hall	8:00 Music Hall
9:00 Music Hall	9:00 Music Hall	9:00 Music Hall
10:00 News With Sets	10:00 News With Sets	10:00 News With Sets
11:00 News With Sets	11:00 News With Sets	11:00 News With Sets
12:00 News With Sets	12:00 News With Sets	12:00 News With Sets
1:00 News With Sets	1:00 News With Sets	1:00 News With Sets
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
5:00 News With Sets	5:00 News With Sets	5:00 News With Sets
6:00 News With Sets	6:00 News With Sets	6:00 News With Sets
7:00 News With Sets	7:00 News With Sets	7:00 News With Sets
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1:00 News With Sets	1:00 News With Sets	1:00 News With Sets
THURSDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
2:00 News With Sets	2:00 News With Sets	2:00 News With Sets
3:00 News With Sets	3:00 News With Sets	3:00 News With Sets
4:00 News With Sets	4:00 News With Sets	4:00 News With Sets
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1:00 News With Sets	1:00 News With Sets	1:00 News With Sets
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 News With Sets	6:00 News With Sets	6:00 News With Sets
7:00 News With Sets	7:00 News With Sets	7:00 News With Sets
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12:00 News With Sets	12:00 News With Sets	12:00 News With Sets
1:00 News With Sets	1:00 News With Sets	1:00 News With Sets

CAPRI Theatre
Continuous Showing From 1 pm Daily
★ TODAY thru SATURDAY ★
Duffy
Starring James Coburn James Mason
James Fox Susannah York
Screenplay by Donald Cammell and Harry Joe Brown Jr.
Produced by Martin Ransohoff Directed by Robert Parrish
A Columbia Picture - A Martin Ransohoff Production
Technicolor

TVA FARM LAND FOR RENT
TVA has farm land for rent in Land Between the Lakes on a crop-sharing basis.
Anyone interested in farming this land may obtain additional information by contacting the Agriculturist, TVA, Land Between the Lakes, P.O. Box 27, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42331.

THE Cheri Theatre
Today thru Tues.
Between Ellen and Jill come Paul
SANDY DENNIS KEIR DULLEE ANNE HEYWOOD
IN D. D. LAWRENCE'S **FOX**
symbol of the male
Features at 1, 3, 7 & 9
Admission 1.75
Reserved Performance Tickets on Sale for the 7 o'clock Performance
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

OPERATION SEA VACUUM The oil slick from a sea bottom drilling operation off Southern California is being partially controlled by this plastic "Sea Curtain," which drops three feet below the surface from plastic "pillows." Once the barrier is completed, small ships will sweep the oil against it with smaller "curtains" and then tankers will "vacuum" the oil from the sea in this area off Santa Barbara.

Howie Kuhn Is Unanimous Pick, Baseball Commissioner

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newly elected baseball Commissioner Howie Kuhn's statement that he will be surprised if major league players strike brought a cautious reaction today from the executive director of the Major League Players Association.

"I really don't know," said Marvin Miller when asked whether the election of Kuhn by the clubowners Tuesday lessened the possibility of a strike. "He is on the owners' plane."

LAKERS DEFEATED BY NO. MARSHALL

The Calloway County Lakers were defeated at the hands of North Marshall last night by the score of 71 to 66.

North Marshall's Jim Johnson scored 27 points to lead the Jets over the Lakers with 10 of his points coming in the third quarter.

The Lakers could only manage 6 points in the third quarter while North Marshall pumped in 21 to give them a 13 point lead, 50 to 37 going into the last frame.

Johnson's 27 points were high for the game while Mike Earnst-burger and Derrell Cleaver hit 20 and 19 points respectively for the Lakers.

N. Marshall 18 29 50 — 71
Calloway Co. 13 31 37 — 66

North Marshall (7) — Johnson 27, Davis 12, Faith 10, Griggs 9, Beth 8, Harrington 5, Calloway Co. (66) — Earnst-burger 20, Cleaver 19, Rushing 12, Hunsline 7, Roney 4, Sears 2, Williams 2.

Old Pros In Front On PGA Tour

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The young Turks on the PGA tour are beginning to put the pressure on, but so far 1969 has been the year of the veterans.

It figures to stay that way at least through the \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, which opened today over four desert courses and in near midsummer heat.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champ, took last week off just to go in some practice over the Indian Wells, La Quinta, Bermuda Dunes and Tamarisk courses the tour over which the Hope is being contested.

Jack Nicklaus, back on his game even though he's played in just two events, Palmer, Billy Casper, U. S. Open champ Lee Trevino, PGA king Julius Boros, former Hope champ Doug Sanders and Bobby Lunn were among those to play at Bermuda Dunes, Lots, England's Tony Jacklin, South Africa's Harold Henning and LA Open champ Charlie Sifford, who failed to make the cut at San Diego last week, started at La Quinta.

Johnson, 1968 Hope runner-up Deane Beman and Ray Floyd were at Tamarisk, and Kaiser winner Miller Barber, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Italian champion Roberto Bernardini were at Indian Wells.

The pros play a round at each of the four courses and the low 70 and ties then wind things up Sunday at Indian Wells. Both Saturday and Sunday's play will be televised nationally by NBC.

Racer Track Team In Meet At Purdue

By JOE TOM ERWIN
UPI Sports Writer

Murray State University will open its indoor track season Thursday in a triangular meet with Indiana University and Purdue at Purdue. Another triangular with Ball State and Taylor Universities is scheduled for Saturday at Ball State.

The Racers, who finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference championship meet last season, appear to be a solid contender for the championship this year. Coach Bill Cornell appears to have adequate replacements for sprinter Jim Freeman, his major loss from last year's team, and he has filled several of last season's weak spots with some outstanding recruits.

Freeman, an All-American sprinter, dominated his events for four years in the Mid-South Conference and holds the Murray record for all the dashes.

Top returnee for the Racers is quarterman Tommy Turner, who finished fourth in the NCAA quarter last summer and second in the NCAA indoor 600. His best time in the 600 is 1:09.5. Other top performers back from last year are sprinters Eddie Hearne, Larry Coleman, and Leroy McGinnis; hurdler Ed Smith, pole vaulter Doug Morris, and half-mile runner Combs. Hearne and McGinnis have both run 9.5 seconds, Coleman has run a 9.6, Smith has done the 120 high in 14.2, Morris has vaulted 15 feet, and Combs has a 1:52 half.

Among the outstanding new men are distance man Derryl Jones, four time Kentucky High School mile and cross-country champion; Al Hicks, New Jersey half-mile and 440 champion; and Randy Smith, who had high school times of 9.5 and 21 flat in the 100 and 220 dashes. Tim Sparks, who set a school shot put record two years ago but was ineligible last year, will also be back on the team.

Murray entries for the two meets will be Hearne, Coleman, and Randy Smith in the 60 and 800 yard dashes; McGinnis and Combs in the 440; Turner and David Hazelwood in the 100; Combs and Remole in the 800; Hicks and Gregg Pullerton in the 1000; Remole and Bill Clark in the mile; Gary Leighton, Bob Weis, Clark and Pullerton in the two mile; Ed Smith in the 500 yard dash; and Sparks in the shot; Bob Hix, Morris in the pole vault; and Don Stout and Hazelwood in the long and triple jumps.

Other indoor meets on the Racers schedule are the son-Dixie Games in Louisville, Feb. 15; a dual at Miami of Ohio, March 1, and the NCAA Championships at Detroit, March 14-15.

Wesleyan On Shaky Ground

By STEVE SMILANICH
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky Wesleyan's season-long reign as the nation's top small college basketball power began to wobble today as the onrushing Rebels of Nevada Las Vegas moved to within three points of the faltering Panthers.

The Owensboro, Ky., school retained its No. 1 ranking for the ninth consecutive week. Ashland College of Ohio, the nation's best defensive outfit, also gained ground on the leaders as the Eagles held the No. 3 position with 243 points.

Another Ohio school, Central State, retained the No. 4 rating followed by No. 5 Southwest Louisiana, No. 6 Stephen F. Austin, and No. 7 Southwest Missouri.

Puget Sound moved into the No. 8 position, Fairmont advanced to ninth even though the Falcons suffered their first loss of the season and Cheyney State slipped from eighth to 10th.

ASSISTANT COACH
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dickie Parsons, a 30-year-old former Kentucky player, will serve as an assistant basketball coach at his alma mater, Cheyney State, for the remainder of this season.

Parsons is expected to do recruiting work and scout.

The Montreal Canadiens set the National Hockey League record for most goals in one game when they scored 18 against Quebec on March 3, 1920.

SPORTS

North Carolina Plans To Go All The Way This Year

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

Charlie Scott intends to bring North Carolina all the way — just as he did with the U.S.A. in the Olympics.

Scott, a member of the gold medal American basketball team at Mexico City, poured in 27 points Tuesday night in leading the second-ranked Tar Heels to a 90-76 victory over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference encounter.

Sixth-ranked Davidson, the state of North Carolina's other member of UPT's top 10, routed West Virginia 94-70 and in a battle of the elite, seventh-ranked Villanova beat No. 5 St. John's 83-79 in overtime.

Big 10 Conference leader Purdue, ranked 12th, cruised past Iowa 90-67 in a league game.

The Tar Heels broke away from a deadlock with Virginia to roll up a 16-point halftime bulge. Bill Bunting popped a way at the Cavalier defense for 22 points. Mike Wilkes led Virginia with 18 points.

Four Davidson players, led by Mike Malloy's 33 points, scored in double figures against West Virginia. Skip Kintz netted a personal high of 28 points for the Mountaineers.

Jones scored nine of Villanova's 13 points in overtime to clip St. John's with its third loss in 17 games. They each collected 28 points for the game and board-controlling set that sided the Wildcats' season record to 16-2. Mike Warren kept the Redmen in the game with 31 points.

BOWLING STANDINGS

DOLLAR OR DOLLAR BOWLING RESULTS
Week of Jan. 31, 1969

Team Standings: W. L.
Spartanmakers 41 27
Twisters 38 32
Four Seasons 28 34
Bedfordd Four 85 23
Trumpets 35 33
4 Fantastics 33 34
Astros 30 37
Glory Stompers 27 41

High Ind. Game Scratch
Barbara Latimer 185
Doris Scarbrough 178
Jean Chancey 171

High Ind. Game H. C.
Barbara Latimer 238
Doris Scarbrough 231
Jean Chancey 213

High Ind. Series Scratch
Jean Chancey 507
Polly Owen 468
Barbara Latimer 461

High Ind. Series H. C.
Jean Chancey 633
Barbara Latimer 620
Polly Owen 585

Converted
Kay Addison 2-7
Pat Scott 2-7
Ola Birdsong 3-10
Valda Stuart 3-10 & 5-6
Ann Grogan 3-10
Bonnie Hale 2-7
Polly Owen 6-10 & 5-10

Top Ten Averages
Shirley Wade 153
Mary Smith 151
Margaret Morton 146
Polly Owen 144
Jean Chancey 143
Sallie Guy 141
Martha Ails 140
Ola Birdsong 140
Peggy Tobey 139
Verona Grogan 135
Valda Stuart 129

Kentucky High School Basketball Results
By United Press International

Murray 95-S. Marshall 78
N. Marshall 71-Calloway Co. 66
Fancy Farm 61-University School 57

Reidland 80-Lone Oak 64
Western UH 91-Hiserville 60
St. Hopkins 73-Hopkinsville 64
Todd Cent. 72-Cricksville 60
Lyon Co. 70-Trigg Co. 64
Lowes 100-Sedalia 88

Bowling Green 96-Butler Co. 59
Madisonville 81-Dawn Spgs 49
Mayfield 71-Benton 55
St. Mary 101-Farmington 66
Hickman Co. 91-Fulton 44
Fredonia 71-Livingston Cent. 60
Glasgow 50-Elizabethtown 49

FANCY FARM SLIPS BY UNIVERSITY III

Fancy Farm edged the University School Colts at Fancy Farm last night with the final score 61 to 57.

The Colts were in the lead at the end of the first quarter 14 to 9 but when the halftime buzzer sounded Fancy Farm had battled back to tie the score 28 to 28.

The Colts had fallen behind by one point at the end of the third quarter 44-43. The game was all Fancy Farm from here on out as the Colts could not find the spark they needed to make a comeback.

Top scorer in the game was Fancy Farm's Joe Elliott with 15 points followed by his teammate Al Turner with 14.

High man for the Colts was Nelson Waldrop with 20 points. Also hitting in double figures for the Colts were Arnett with 12 points and Jay Richey with 10.

Fancy Farm 9 28 44 — 61
Univ. School 14 29 43 — 57

Fancy Farm (61) — Elliott 15, Turner 14, Thompson 11, Ballard 7, Dalton 5, Cash 3, Wilson 4, Higdon 2.

Univ. School (57) — Waldrop 20, Arnett 12, Richey 10, Overbey 7, Willoughby 6, Kimp 2.

Murray High Rolls Over Rebels 95-78

The Murray High Tigers rolled over the South Marshall Rebels at South Marshall last night by the score of 95 to 78.

The score was tied at 15 all at the end of the first period but the Tigers outscored the Rebels 23 to 16 in the second period to give Murray High a seven point lead at the half, 38 to 31.

Pacing the Tigers scoring attack was Pat Lamb with 26 points followed by Albert Scott with 25 points and Allen Huds-peth with 16.

Top scorer for South Marshall was Sherman Cothran with 29 points. Other high scorers for South Marshall were Richard Perry with 16 points and Russell Palmer with 15.

Murray 15 38 68 — 95
So. Marshall 15 31 52 — 78

Murray High (95) — Lamb 26, Scott 25, Hudspeth 16, Critch 8, Laster 4, Gish 4, Hise 2, Hornbuckle 2, Ward 2, Taylor 3.

So. Marshall (78) — Cothran 29, Perry 16, Palmer 15, Oliver 8, McGregor 6, Norwood 4.

SWANNS MARKET

208 So. 4th Street
Murray, Kentucky

CHOICE MEATS

Chuck Roast

1st Cut ... lb. 43¢
Center Cut lb. 53¢

FRESH GRADE A (Cut-Up ... lb. 31¢)

FRYERS whole, lb. 29¢

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST 59¢

Steak Specials

ProTen or U.S. Choice

Cut Any Thickness — 89¢

SIRLOIN — 69¢

SWISS — 79¢

ROUND — 79¢

FILET MIGNON — lb. \$1.69

T-BONES — lb. \$1.09

MINUTE — lb. \$1.09

Pork Loin

SLICED FOR CHOPS

65¢

FRESH LEAN SIDE PORK 49¢

CANNED FOODS

King Parr GREENS WITH TURNIPS — 2 303 cans 25¢

Kitchen Kraft #300 can BLACK EYE PEAS — 2 cans for 29¢

Bush's GREEN & WHITE LIMAS — 2 303 cans 39¢

Del Monte #303 can STEWED TOMATOES 29¢

Stokely BEETS — 2 303 cans 39¢

South Shore STUFFED OLIVES — 3-oz. 29¢

Party Pak SWEET PICKLES — 22-oz. 45¢

Planters COCKTAIL PEANUTS 7-oz. 39¢

49¢

2 Lbs. \$1.49

AXION FOR PRE-WASHING LAUNDRY

22-oz. \$1.09

79¢

PRODUCE

LETTUCE — 19¢

CARROTS — pkg. 10¢

RADISHES — pkg. 5¢

GRAPEFRUIT — 5 lb. bag 49¢

ONIONS — 3-lb. bag 29¢

NEW! STOKELY'S Gatorade FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE 46 oz. can 49¢

Krispy CRACKERS — 7-oz. 19¢

Murray Loan Co.

MONEY HEADQUARTERS

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Save Money With Us on Antennas, Towers and All Antenna Accessories

TV SERVICE CENTER

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Cheri Theatre

Today thru Tues.

Buttercup Ellen and Jill come Paul

ANDY DENNIS
DIR D'LEA
WNE HEYWOOD
HIL LAWRENCE'S
ROX
nd of the male
FRED J. CARLSON — HONORED HOST
HONOR STRESS — HONORING GUEST
Dinner — 10:00 P.M.

atures at 1, 2, 3 & 9

admission 1.75

erved Performance
ets on Sale for the
clock Performance

UGGESTED FOR
PURE AUDIENCES



Dear Abby

What to Do About Grumpy Neighbor

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor whom we would like to help, but we don't know where to start.

She grumbles and pities herself so much it is a chore to visit her. Her children have moved far away and seldom telephone her. [I suppose they can't stand her whining.] She sits and does fancy work most of the time, and little else. She goes from one doctor to another and doesn't like any of them. When one of the neighbors takes her shopping, she'll sit in the car for an hour afterwards, complaining and wasting time.

Her husband doesn't seem much concerned. They rarely go out. She has a lovely comfortable home, but she is so lonely and unhappy. How can we help her? HER NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: It is difficult to say whether your neighbor is a malcontent or emotionally disturbed, but since she "goes from one doctor to another," I assume she's under observation or treatment for whatever ails her.

Some people find a curious comfort in feeling sorry for themselves, and those who complain most about "neglect" actually invite it.

If it makes YOU feel any better, call on your lonely and unhappy neighbor. But don't look for any improvement. She may be happier than you think.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy who has had a problem nagging at me since I was 11 years old. You see, when I was younger I did some damage to a neighbor's house. [I broke two windows on purpose.] I never owned up to it, but now I would like to pay this neighbor for the damage I did, but I don't want him to know who I am. Can you suggest some way of paying this man without letting him know who I am? Sign this GROWN UP

DEAR GROWN UP: You could get an estimate of the damage and mail him the money. But I have a better suggestion. Face him like a man, apologize, and hand him the money. He can only admire you for it, and you'll have proven to yourself that you've really "grown up." Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: Take it from the wife of a television repairman: Some people are so abusive on the telephone to the wives of service men, you wouldn't believe it.

I just got a call from a woman who raked me over the coals because her set was out of order. She yelled about the high cost of repairs, and finished off by saying that my husband "swed" her a service call because her husband [who died recently] had bought the set from us.

I didn't have the heart to tell her that her late husband owed us \$70 on that set, but my husband wrote off the debt out of the kindness of his heart.

Abby, television repairmen get more calls on Sundays and holidays than doctors. My husband is hard-working and honest, but people seem to think that ALL repairmen are crooks. Please print this. I hope it wakes up some of those loud mouths, who are real brave on the telephone. A WIFE

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELIZABETH: Tell your husband if HE'LL lose 40 pounds, YOU'LL lose 20. That way you'll have a closer relationship.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6709, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 6709, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 5

The ladies day luncheon and bridge session will be held at the Oaks Country Club. Bridge will be played starting at nine a.m. with Toopie Thomas 753-3335 as hostess. Hostesses for the luncheon are Ruby Herndon 753-3094 and Sadie Bagdale 753-1485. Please make reservations by Monday.

Friday, February 7

The Cherry Corner Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church at seven p.m.

The Flint Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society is scheduled to meet at the church at seven p.m.

The Faxon Mothers Club is scheduled to meet at the school at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 6

The Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Hinds at 7:30 p.m.

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at two p.m.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Immanuel Church, Murray, will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Hickman, 1023 Locust Street, Paris, Tenn., at 7:30 p.m.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Britton, 201 South Third Street, at 10:30 a.m. A potluck lunch will be served.

The Calloway Wranglers will meet at seven p.m. at the City

Hall.

The Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club will have a luncheon at the club house at one p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Lillian Graves, Gene Brandon, James Weatherly, Wesley Waldrop, Robert Hendon, and H. Ed Chrisman.

The Kirksey Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Friday, February 7

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion building from eight a.m. to one p.m., sponsored by the Theta Department of the Murray Women's Club. Clothes, dishes, and kitchen utensils will be on sale. Mrs. Roy Starks and Mrs. Castle Parker are sale chairmen.

Church Women United will have its annual business meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at ten a.m.

The Senior Citizens Club will have its regular potluck luncheon at the Community Center on Ellis Drive at 12 noon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Jessie Houston Roane, Owen West, Carrie Denham, and Bryan Tolley.

Saturday, February 8

The Faxon Mothers Club will have a rummage sale at the American Legion building starting at 6:30 a.m. Persons wishing to donate items please have them at the school by three p.m. Friday.

For quick ironing without getting out the ironing board, put a piece of aluminum foil under a towel or ironing cloth. Foil reflects heat, speeding up pouching.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World



Adams-Moore Wedding Is Lovely January Event

Point Pleasant Baptist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Valerie Ann Moore and Woodrow J. Adams, Wednesday, January 1, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Moore of Buchanan, Tenn. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Audie J. Adams of Route 2, Cumberland City, Tenn.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon Turner.

A program of traditional nuptial music was presented by Miss Susan Van Dyke.

The background of green foliage was complimented with two arrangements of white gladioli and greenery.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She was wearing a floor length gown of satin and lace with a short train of satin. The gown was in A-line style with lace bodice and long sleeves with lace ruffles at the wrists. Her elbow length veil of illusion was on a lace tiara. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses with long pink satin streamers tied in love knots.

Miss Lana Taylor was maid of honor. She wore a pink street dress with pink lace ruffles. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Turner, Miss Debbie Glass and Miss Dianne Adams, sister of the groom. They wore identical street length dresses with Empire waistline accented by pink sequins. Their headpieces were white bows on pink net. They each carried a long stemmed pink rose.

Mr. Gary Adams, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were John VanDyke and others were Vince Griffin and Jimmy Adams, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Moore wore for her daughter's wedding a turquoise shift dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a green suit and matching accessories. Each mother wore corsage of white carnations with white ribbon.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Moore were hosts to a reception in the church basement. The bride's table was draped in a white linen tablecloth decorated on the side with green bells spelling Valerie and Woody. The center piece was of white pom poms and greenery. The punch bowl and the beautiful tiered wedding cake added to the attractiveness of the table. Mints and nuts were also served from cut glass serving dishes.

Serving were Miss Mary Wright and Mrs. Mary Katherine Moore, sister-in-law of the bride. The guest register was kept by Robert Allen Moore, brother of the bride.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Joe Husband, grandmother of the groom, from Birmingham, Ala.

Forty-four guests were present at the reception.

Rehearsal Dinner

The Woodlawn Dining Room was the setting for the lovely affair honoring Mr. and Mrs. Adams and his fiancée following the rehearsal.

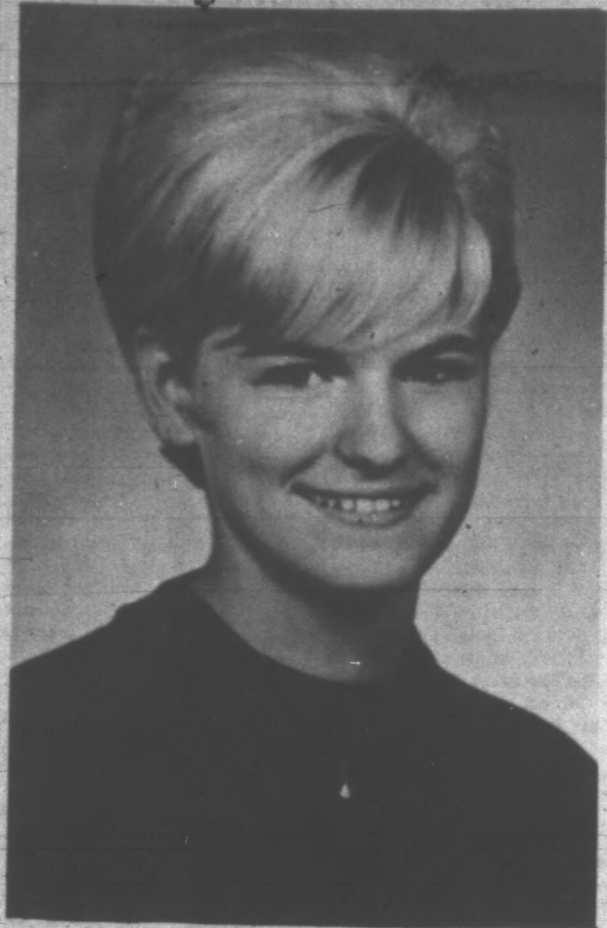
Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Husband grandmother of the groom from Birmingham, Ala. Others present including the hosts Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams, the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Richard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore, Don Adams, Gary Adams, Dianne Adams, Jimmy Adams, Lana Taylor, Debbie Glass, Kathy Turner, John VanDyke, Susan VanDyke and Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Turner.

To lessen chances of your luggage getting lost on a trip by air, follow these suggestions from the Air Transport Association: Place identification tag on each bag, put a card with your name and address inside for identification in case tag comes off, remove old destination tags that could confuse baggage handlers.

When sewing, stitching should follow a smooth curve or straight line. Top-stitching should be straight and an even distance from an edge. The number of stitches per inch should be adjusted according to the weight and resiliency of the fabric and the purpose of the stitching.

Camouflage mares on walnut furniture. Rub them with the cut surface of a freshly sliced walnut or Brazil nut.

Dowdy-Woods Engagement



MISS PAMELA DOWDY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dowdy of Murray announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Ronald Linn Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ullis Woods, also of Murray.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Murray High School. She is a graduate of the Frelle Beauty School and is presently employed at the Hill Top Beauty Shop.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the Murray University School and is presently employed by the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, March 16, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Chestnut Street Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of God with Rev. John W. DeWaters officiating.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Beale Cannon of Louisville are the parents of a son, Alan Beale.

This is the first grandson for his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ardath Canon of Murray.

The warmer it is, the faster a cricket chirps.

There are 1,750 known varieties of fleas in the world.

PERSONALS

Carolyn-Peterman of New Copcord has been dismissed from the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

Zipora Morris of Puryear has been a patient at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Maude Armstrong has returned home after spending the month of January with her daughter, Mrs. Fred (Larue) Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie, and

daughters, Debbie and Linda, of Cape Coral, Fla. While there she attended the concert of the Seventy member Youth Symphony Orchestra at the Lee County High School in Florida in which her 12 year old granddaughter, Debbie, played the flute. They also visited in Naples, Fla., while she was there.

Peppard Signs HOLLYWOOD (U.F.I.) George Peppard and Columbia Pictures got together and signed the contract for the actor to star in the title role of "The Lord High Executioner."

Those attending or sending gifts were Misses Yvonne Scott, Mimi Lester, Dorothy Hamilton, Jo Ann Bilderback, Kathy Rayburn, Harriet Cunningham, Connie Wiseman, Sherry Garrett, Linda Harris, Barbara Brown, Diane Watson, Tamia Kennedy, Karen Johns, Ann Speckman, Beverly Kalkbrenner, Mesdames Sharon Patterson, Emily Teckenbrock, Mary Pat Hunter, James Brown, and Phyllis Orr.

Billington Home Is Scene Of Bridal Tea Held Recently

Mrs. Bob Billington opened her lovely home on Dogwood Drive East for a tea given in compliment to Miss Kathy Scott, prior to her January 31st marriage to Barton Thomas Thompson of Paris, Tenn.

Guests were served from the beautifully appointed tea table overlaid with linen and centered with a lovely arrangement of golden roses flanked by green burning tapers.

The honoree's sisters, Misses Christy and Karen Scott, presided at the table. Her other sister, Miss Joni Scott, attended the register.

Special guests were Miss Scott, her mother, Mrs. Robert N. Scott, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Scott of Milan, Tenn., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dan A. Druffen of Benton.

For the special occasion the honoree chose to wear a brown knit dress with large engraved brucker trim. She was presented a corsage of golden chrysanthemums by the gracious hostess.

Guests called between the hours of two to four o'clock in the afternoon.

Household Shower Given In Honor Of Bride-elect

A delightful courtesy extended to Miss Janet Peebles, bride-elect of Sammy Housden, was a household shower held in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fatsy Gillespie.

Miss Lynn Barger and Miss Betty Cooper assisted Mrs. Gillespie in the hostesses' duties.

The bride-elect wore a yellow double-knit shirt-waist dress with a black and yellow scarf at the neck. Her accessories were black and she was presented a corsage of household gadgets.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and held two small hurricane lamps with pink candles as a centerpiece.

Those attending or sending gifts were Misses Yvonne Scott, Mimi Lester, Dorothy Hamilton, Jo Ann Bilderback, Kathy Rayburn, Harriet Cunningham, Connie Wiseman, Sherry Garrett, Linda Harris, Barbara Brown, Diane Watson, Tamia Kennedy, Karen Johns, Ann Speckman, Beverly Kalkbrenner, Mesdames Sharon Patterson, Emily Teckenbrock, Mary Pat Hunter, James Brown, and Phyllis Orr.

SALE

For The Price Of

2

Up To - Value

1

LOAFERS	\$ 10.99	Value	\$4.81	\$3.84
Table of Shoes	At \$1.00 & \$2.00			
Children's Shoes	\$3.00			

DISCOUNT

SHOE

CENTER

PARIS, TENNESSEE

Billington Home Is Scene Of Bridal Tea Held Recently

Mrs. Bob Billington opened her lovely home on Dogwood Drive East for a tea given in compliment to Miss Kathy Ott, prior to her January 31st marriage to Barton Thomas Simpson of Paris, Tenn.

Guests were served from the beautifully appointed tea table laden with linen and centered with a lovely arrangement of golden roses flanked by burning tapers.

The honoree's sisters, Misses Kristy and Karen Scott, presided at the table. Her other sister, Miss Joni Scott, attended register.

Special guests were Miss Ott, her mother, Mrs. Robert Scott, her paternal grandfather, Mrs. H. M. Scott of Miami, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dan A. Dray of Benton.

For the special occasion the dress chose to wear a brown dress with large engraved trim. She was presented with a corsage of golden chrysanthemums by the gracious hosts.

Guests called between the hours of two to four o'clock in afternoon.

**Household Shower
Given In Honor
Of Bride-elect**

Delightful courtesy extended to Miss Janet Peckles, bride-elect of Sammy Housden, was a household shower held in the home of her sister, Mrs. Paty Peckles.

Miss Lynn Barger and Miss Mary Cooper assisted Mrs. Gifford in the hostess' duties. The bride-elect wore a yellow double knit shirt waist dress with a black and yellow scarf.

Her accessories included a black and white corsage of household items. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and two small hurricane lamps.

Attending or sending were Misses Yvonne Scott, Lester, Dorothy Hamilton, an Bilderback, Kathy Ray, Harriet Cunningham, Con-Wiemann, Sherry Garrott, Harris, Barbara Brown, Watson, Tammie Kennedy, John, Ann Speckmann, Kalkbrenner, Mesdames Sharon Patterson, Emily Ambrock, Mary Pat Hunter, Brown, and Phyllis Orr.

A Nonsmoker

She's a nonsmoker, her husband, Louis, quit on his own several years ago, but some of her friends, trying to stop, had used every method from hypnosis to clinics without success.

Mrs. Roberts described how trained instructors, reformed smokers all help others through regular weekly sessions of one hour and one-half each. Twelve sessions ought to do the trick, she said. And you pay to enroll — "psychologically, by paying for the lectures you will attend."

At the first lesson, you discard any cigarettes on your person — "you've already started to be a permanent nonsmoker,"

she said in an interview. You also dispose of the supply at home. "Availability is the worst thing," said Mrs. Roberts. "And you won't climb any walls."

Broken line traces the Borman trip through Europe.

MOON-ORBITING ASTRONAUT Frank Borman, on a three-week tour of Europe with his family on order of President Nixon, is shown with wife Susan and sons Frederick, 17, and Edwin, 15. His mission is to demonstrate America's desire to work with all peoples on this Earth in the high adventure of exploring space," said the President.

Prices:
\$3.84
\$2.00
\$3.00

**Don't Cut
Down, Just
Drop Habit**

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The alarm sounds and as you turn it off you reach for a cigarette. Over a second cup of coffee you reach for another cigarette. One of the children is cross and you reach for still another cigarette. The telephone rings and you light up as you answer.

In short, you are an habitual smoker. And chances are that more than once you've tried to kick the habit, or at least cut down from the two or even three packs a day. But the habit persists, deeply planted.

Here is where a crusader named Edith Roberts comes in. Desires To Stop

Mrs. Roberts, the wife of an educator and the mother of a psychologist, is the founder of Smoke Stoppers, Inc., which is based on one principle. You stop smoking, period. Immediately. There is no such thing as cutting down.

"You have to have the sincere desire to stop," she says, "and you are not a martyr. 'Smokers will complain of withdrawal pains,' she says. 'That's nonsense. . . within 24 to 48 hours, the so-called craving is gone. . . the body starts to heal.'"

"Smoking is a habit, not an addiction. Give it up and you won't die. You will live . . . probably longer."

Mrs. Roberts, for years a volunteer in psychiatric . . . social work, founded Smoke Stoppers in late October because of personal alarm at the toll in disease and lives from smoking. The more she reviewed the U.S. Surgeon General's reports of 1964 and 1967, the more she decided something should be done for those who "have stopped smoking — a thousand times."

'Capon' Curse Runs Owners Away From Home of 'Scarface'

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

MIAMI UPI — Nobody lives for long in the house Scarface called home. The "Capon curse" runs them off.

An old Negro servant called Brownie, who insists the gangster king "treated me good," still comes occasionally to fight back the weeds.

The house on Palm Island which for 17 years was Al Capone's headquarters was sold again this month. It has had many owners since Jan. 25, 1947 — 22 years ago Saturday — when a doctor told newsmen at the gate that Capone had died.

Built by beer baron Clarence M. Busch in 1922 and sold to Capone in 1928 for \$40,000, the stucco garden spot became a sanctuary for gangsters cavorting with their flapper girlfriends and playing poker with \$1,000 bills. Capone reportedly spent another \$200,000 adding a swimming pool, cabanas and other improvements to the lustily landscaped 100-by-300-foot property.

After Capone died, Thomas W. Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio, paid Mrs. Mae Capone more than \$64,000 for the 25-room mansion with the green Spanish tile roof and said he planned to "live there long enough to take the Capone curse off it."

The "curse" was the prying eyes of tourists snapping pictures from the decks of tour boats and peering through the gates. It was too much for Mitchell.

"The man who sold me the house just couldn't take it," Harry Rebeck, the second post-Capone owner once said. "I'm leaving, getting out, too."

Bargain

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes has his sister, Mrs. Victoria Karches as his personal secretary, and his brother, the Rev. Lucius P. Cervantes, S.J., as an adviser. But the mayor pays his sister and brother out of his own pocket.

"It seems to me that the taxpayers are getting a bargain — three people for \$25,000 a year." That's the mayor's pay.

Musical Lady

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Song stylist Carol Lawrence will provide musical interludes on the "Red Skelton Show" this spring.

she said in an interview. You also dispose of the supply at home. "Availability is the worst thing," said Mrs. Roberts. "And you won't climb any walls."

At the first lesson, you discard any cigarettes on your person — "you've already started to be a permanent nonsmoker,"

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SHOP... COMPARE... OUR... LOW, LOW, PRICES



Play QUALITY STAR COVER CARD				
Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	THIS SPACE FREE	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

SMOKED HAMS
Shank Portion **39¢**
Butt Half lb. 49¢
Center Sliced lb. 99¢

STEAKS Swift Premium Whole Cut **99¢**
ProTen — Round

SAUSAGE Emge — **49¢**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
(Reg. 79¢) 3-Lb. Can **68¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby 17-oz. 4 cans for \$1

GRAPEFRUIT Fla. Pink Seedless — **5¢**

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE
2 Large Heads **29¢**

COUPON
FREE! 4 QUALITY STARS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 8-oz. Bottle SUCARYL SWEETENER
LIMIT: One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires Sat., February 8th, 1969
Redeem at COOPER-MARTIN STORE

COUPON
FREE! 4 QUALITY STARS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 1-Lb. Bottle ALKA SELTZER
Coupon Expires Sat., February 8th, 1969
Redeem at COOPER-MARTIN STORE

COUPON
FREE! 4 QUALITY STARS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 8-oz. Box BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS
LIMIT: One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires Sat., February 8th, 1969
Redeem at COOPER-MARTIN STORE

SHOP... COMPARE... OUR... LOW, LOW, PRICES

ANNOUNCING THE NEW . . .

QUALITY STAR COVER CARD FREE!
300 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS!

A \$2.50 purchase at a Cooper-Martin entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional \$2.50 you get another Quality Star. (No Stars given on Tobacco — Beer — Milk or Milk Products). Stick your Quality Stars in the spaces marked "Quality Star" on the card. When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to Cooper-Martin and you will receive 300 Quality Stamps for your filled card.

New Cards are available in Cooper-Martin. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.

Cooper-Martin stores reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with an unfilled card, Cooper-Martin will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

LIBBY GOLDEN CORN
16-oz. 5 cans **\$1.00**

LIBBY DEEP BROWN Pork & Beans
with Molasses 14-oz. can **10¢**

ROSEDALE YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Halves or Sliced 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **\$1.00**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
(Reg. 79¢) 1-lb. can **69¢**

TROPICAL-LO ORANGE DRINK
Reg. 49¢ 3 1/2 gals. **\$1.00**

BLUE RIBBON (Reg. 49¢) POTATO CHIPS
9-oz. twin pak **39¢**

Libby Tomato CATCHUP — 26-oz. bottle **39¢**

Libby BEEF STEW — 24-oz. can **59¢**

VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA
Libby Garden **SWEET PEAS** — 16-oz. cans 5 cans for \$1
25¢ Off Detergent **AXAX** — 83-oz. box **99¢**

Jambo Blackberry JAM (Reg. 79¢) — 2-lb. jar **59¢**

COFFEE CREAMER — 11-oz. jar **66¢**

Libby VIENNAS — 4-oz. can 5 cans for \$1

Libby Tomato JUICE — 46-oz. can **\$1**

Delsey Bathroom TISSUE — 2-Roll Packs 2 for **49¢**

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE — Box of 200 2 for **49¢**

COUPON
FREE! 4 QUALITY STARS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 8-oz. Box BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS
LIMIT: One Coupon Per Customer
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Effects of Inflation On Home Insurance

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation! It's become a household word.

Who hasn't felt the effects of inflation on the family budget? It has upped the cost of everything you buy, steadily, month after month.

But, at the same time, for the homeowner it has boosted the value of his property. And, unless you've been on the alert, your home today may be underinsured.

For instance, a house that cost \$20,000 to build ten years ago would cost at least \$30,000 to replace today — possibly more, especially if you've materially expanded or improved it over the years.

If, using the standard insurance basis of 80 per cent of replacement cost, you initially covered the \$20,000 home for \$16,000, you should have increased this coverage to at least \$24,000 to be fully insured against partial loss today.

The 80 per cent figure is an important one. As long as property is insured for at least 80 per cent of its replacement value, full replacement of partial loss will be made to the limit of the policy—in effect, new for old. If insurance falls below this minimum, vary replacement will be made with allowance for depreciation, or at actual cash value.

Example: The roof on a house costs \$1,000. It has an estimated life of, perhaps, 20 years. After 10 years, it is blown off in a storm. If the homeowner carries insurance at the minimum of 80 per cent, the roof will be replaced with a new one. If insured below this level,

el, the roof will be depreciated by half its original value, allowing only \$500 for its replacement.

For total loss, payment is at the value of the policy and, of course, property can be insured for 100 per cent.

Check Coverage
If you haven't paid much attention to your homeowners insurance beyond paying the bill for renewal you should check now to see that coverage is adequate. A qualified appraiser, real estate agent, insurance agent or company can help you determine replacement value of your home and what protection you should have.

Most home insurance is comprehensive, covering dwelling and accessory buildings and personal property against loss from a variety of causes, and most policies are written for a period of three years. If such policies are not upgraded regularly, underinsurance is bound to result. This can happen even over a period of three years. Construction costs have been going up at a rate of at least 5 per cent yearly and costs associated with home ownership, such as repair and maintenance, are up 25 to 35 per cent over the last decade.

Recognizing this, many companies now are offering an endorsement which would increase automatically the amount of coverage under homeowners insurance policies.

The Multi-Line Insurance Rating Board, a countrywide ratemaking organization, has filed such an endorsement in most states and, thus far, it

has been approved in 28.

"Under this inflation guard endorsement, coverages for dwellings, other private structures, unlisted personal property and additional living expense would be increased 1 per cent over the policy's face value every three months," Lewis R. Plast, general manager of MLIRB, explained.

"This means," he said, "that policyholders choosing this endorsement would have limits of liability specified in their policies increased by 1 per cent on the date the policy has been in effect three months, 2 per cent on the date it has been in effect six months and so on up to 12 per cent over a three-year policy period."

He said an increase in premium will be charged for the inflation guard endorsement, the amount varying from state to state and according to the size of the policy. Regular policies without the endorsement will remain available. "The endorsement simply relieves the policyholder of worrying whether his coverage still is adequate as the policy period goes on," Plast said.

He noted that the amount of the insurance policy must equal at least 80 per cent of the cost of replacement in order for the holder to be fully covered by the automatic increases under the endorsement.

The endorsement will be available by the end of January in the following states, suit.

Plastic World Grows
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — High density polyethylene—a \$250 million industry—will show consumption growth in 1968 to 1.5 billion pounds up from 1.28 billion pounds in 1967, according to Phillips Petroleum Company, a major supplier. Polyethylene is widely used in auto, toy and seating applications.

Bruce Cabot In 'Undisputed'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Longtime character actor Bruce Cabot landed a featured role in the new John Wayne-Rock Hudson film "The Undisputed."

Helen Hayes for 'Airport'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The grand dame of the theater, Helen Hayes, will play a starring role in the movie version of the best-selling novel, "Airport."

Plast said: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming. Other states are expected to follow suit.

SENATORS UP TO \$400,000 OFFICE EXPENSES

HOUSE UP TO \$100,000 OFFICE EXPENSES

SENATORS, 7 ROUNDTRIPS HOME A YEAR

HOUSE BARBERSHOP 75¢ HAIRCUTS

\$3,000 YEAR STATIONERY ALLOWANCE IN HOUSE, SUPPLIED IN SENATE

SENATE BARBERSHOP \$1 HAIRCUTS

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Goodwill At Work— Helping The Handicapped To Retain Their Dignity



Two handicapped persons working in the upholstery department of a Cleveland Goodwill Industries shop.

By FLORENCE B. MICHELSON
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

DISCARDED CLOTHING and unwanted household items today are giving self-respect, independence and pay checks to more than 60,000 handicapped workers.

"Unemployable," so labeled because of crippled limbs, chronic ailments, emotional instability, visual, speech and hearing defects, gain stature as working, tax-paying members of society. They clean and repair articles received in Goodwill bags from an estimated 20 million homes in 10,000 communities last year. The renewed merchandise is sold cheaply at Goodwill stores.

The first "good will" bag was filled in 1902 during a nationwide depression. This burlap bag was carried across the shoulders of Dr. Edgar James Helms, Methodist minister of Morgan Chapel in Boston's South End where much poverty existed.

Dr. Helms' driving desire had been to "help the helpless to help themselves." And during the depression, "whole men"—men capable and educated, often found it almost impossible to earn a living.

THE PEOPLE in Boston's South End were destitute, and Dr. Helms was desperate. He walked from door to door in Boston's more affluent neighborhoods. He received generous contributions of food and funds, as well as discards.

Other members of Morgan Chapel joined in their minister's drive. Large bags which once held coffee beans were soon filled with usable clothing and household items. These were hauled aboard street-cars until conductors objected. Then a horse and wagon were hired to cart the bulging bags.

How to distribute the clothing and other needed items worried Dr. Helms. He feared to make paupers of his people. He wanted them to retain their self respect.

DR. HELMS thought. He prayed. Finally he had an inspiration, a plan.

These people should earn what they needed. They would be paid wages for cleaning, repairing, renovating the articles received. Later they could purchase the merchandise at low

cost.

On the workshop walls was this motto: "Never too poor to pray; never too weak to win."

The project proved successful. Cities across America took up the idea. Today there are 179 Goodwill Industries and branch workshops in this country.

Eleven foreign nations have adapted the methods of Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., in 22 workshops.

THE NAME of Dr. Helms' project was originally, "Co-operative Industrial Relief Work."

However, the Brooklyn Missionary Society which had adopted the project thought the name unwieldy. When someone there overheard, "Why, this is surely good will," the present name "Goodwill Industries" was suggested.

A total of more than 2,150,000 in the United States have physical or mental disabilities, and need vocational rehabilitation.

Goodwill Industries co-operates with federal and state rehabilitation agencies. The number of handicapped placed in sheltered workshops and in industry is constantly increasing. Two years ago the number was 66,000, last year 80,000.

DON'T LET WINTER SNOW YOU UNDER

FAMOUS BRAND MOTOR OIL
YOUR CHOICE OF:
• Havoline 40W30
• Quaker State Super Blend
Our Regular 57c
2 QUARTS 88c

STP OIL TREATMENT
Limit 2
57c
Our Regular 97c

PRESTONE DE-ICER
Get a fast start with a free windshield. Complete with scraper.
Our Regular 87c
63c

HI CAPACITY OIL FILTERS
KFI - KF7
Fits all Ford and Chrysler products '57 thru '69.
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TRANSMISSION FLUID
Type A meet all government specifications. For use with all automatic transmissions.
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Compounded to SAE Standards 11
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Mixes With All Standard Brands.
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Improve your gas mileage. Easily installed. Sizes to fit all American Cars.
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Fits most cars for Easy Tire Change.
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\$3.88

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YOUR CHOICE:
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Installs Easily. Insures Split second starts in any weather. For 4 or 6 cylinder cars.
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represent 18 per cent of new

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er cent.

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the United States are in Alas-

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Voluntary 1969 Feed Grain Program Same As Last Year

A voluntary 1969 feed grain program identical to that for 1968 was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Sign-up will be conducted simultaneously for feed grains, cotton and wheat from February 5 through March 21.

The target for acreage diversion in 1969 is 37 million acres of corn, grain sorghum and barley. This compares to the 1968 diversion of 32.4 million acres when barley was not included in the program. The 37 million acre diversion target for 1969 is designed to produce a 1969 crop about 3 to 5 million tons below estimated requirements.

Utilization is increasing because of greater domestic livestock production, and corn exports are expected to show modest gains.

Price-support loan and payment levels for corn and sorghum will be the same as in 1968.

Producers may participate in the 1969 feed grain program by reducing their total base acreage by at least 20 percent. Additional acreage reduction is being encouraged by acreage diversion payments based on 45 percent of the total county price-support loan and payment (U. S. average of \$1.35 for corn), times the farm's projected yield.

"Exceptionally good crop weather and improved cropping practices at home and abroad during the last two years has led to world-wide feed grain production," the Secretary explained. "The 1968 feed grain program put a strong brake on soaring domestic production."

Despite the fact that corn yields in 1967 and 1968 were about 15 percent greater than the preceding 1962-66 average, the acreage diversion programs for those two years keep carryover stocks near needed reserve levels.

"Based on the December 19, 1968 crop report, production for 1969 will be about 168 million tons. Utilization for the 1968-69 marketing year currently is estimated at 169 million tons by October 1969, resulting in a slight reduction in stocks to around 47 million tons. Through active participation in the 1969 program, farmers can realize further reduction of 3 to 5 million tons by the end of the 1968-70 marketing year."

"Finally, I firmly believe the price-support loan program if fully utilized by producers, will substantially firm up market prices. If growers continue to use the price-support loan program for orderly marketing throughout the year as they are now doing, we can look forward to much progress," the Secretary concluded.

Price-support loan levels under the 1969 program will be the same as in 1968 for corn, \$1.05 per bushel; sorghum, \$1.61 per hundredweight; oats, 83 cents per bushel; and rye, \$1.02 per bushel. Barley will be 83 cents per bushel instead of 90 cents as in 1968 because it now is eligible for price-support payment. These price-support payments will be unchanged at 30 cents per bushel for corn and 83 cents per hundredweight for sorghum. Barley payment will be 20 cents per bushel. All price-support payments will be based on planted acreage up to one-half the farm base times projected yield.

Key provisions of the 1969

feed grain program are:

1. Required diversion to conserving use to qualify for price support loans and payments is continued at 20 percent of a farmer's base acreage of corn, sorghum and barley. No diversion payments will be made for this minimum diversion, except for small base farms—the same as in 1968-69.
2. Additional acreage diversion will be possible up to a total of 50 percent of the base or 35 acres, whichever is larger, the same as in 1968. The acreage diversion payment rate will be at 45 percent of the total price support times the projected yield.
3. As in 1968-69 a farm with a base of 25 acres or less will get payment on the first 20 percent of the total support rate times yield, and at the regular 45 percent payment rate on the remaining acreage diverted to a conserving use. Producers with feed grain base acreages up to 125 acres will have the option of temporarily reducing this base down to 25 acres and still be eligible for the small farm provision on the condition that no corn, grain sorghum or barley will be planted for harvest on the farm and the 25 acres are diverted to conserving use.

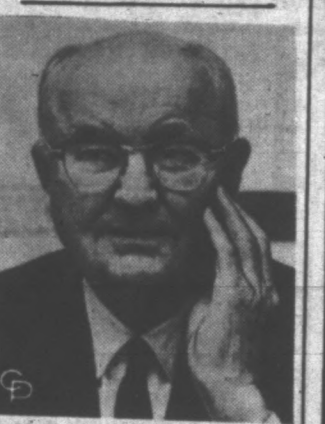
Soybeans planted in lieu of feed grains will not earn price support payments.

Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage will be continued. Barley is included in the 1969 feed grain program; making barley will not be exempted from these diversion requirements.

Determinations such as advance payment, the production of substitute crops on diverted acreage, and other details will be announced prior to sign-up time.

Other participation requirements relating to maintaining conserving bases, compliance on other farms, and to complying with sign-up intentions remain unchanged from the 1968 program.

Pilot Completed HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox has completed a television pilot film derived from the movie "The Firm-Firm Man."



ABOUT THE PAY HIKE for Congress, Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, proposes in Washington that the 41 per cent raise be doubled providing Congress members voluntarily divert themselves outside work. "If members of Congress work at their jobs exclusively and have no conflicts of interest that will be a low price to pay for the raise," he said.



35-INCH MOTHER — A nurse displays the 16-inch baby born to Mrs. Medine Koyun, 33 and only 35 inches tall, who looks on placidly in Balikesir, Turkey. Her husband Ibrahim, a shepherd, is 5-feet-10. The baby weighed 4 lbs. 5 oz.

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PUREX Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gal. With Coupon	1	ROAST U. S. PRIME CHUCK First Cut lb.	49
COCKTAIL Sacramento FRUIT (limit-4) 303 can	19	FRYERS Country Skillet Grade A Whole lb.	27
BISCUITS Ballard & Pillsbury 8 oz. cans	27	BACON Miss Liberty Sliced lb.	69
COFFEE Maxwell House Limit 2 1 lb. can	69	PICNICS Smoked 6 to 8 lb. avg. lb.	39
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK tall cans	71	PICNICS Fresh shoulder 5 to 7 lb. avg. lb.	35
TISSUE Softex Bathroom rolls	29	HENS Grade A Excellent Baking Quality 5 to 7 lb. avg. lb.	49
WHIP MIRACLE Salad Dressing quart	49	BACON Slab 10 to 14 lb. avg. Whole Slab lb.	39
PORK & BEANS Show Boat 303 can	10	HAMBURGER Fresh Ground lb.	39
BABY FOOD GERBER STRAINED 5 4 3/4 oz. Jars	45	NECK BONES Fresh lb.	19
TUNA Delmonte Chunk 6 1/2 oz. can	29	BACON Sliced 3 lbs. for	1
CHILI Armour with beans 15 1/2 oz. cans	3	CHICKEN LIVER lb.	79
CRACKERS Dixie Belle lb. box	19	CHICKEN GIZZARDS lb.	39
EGGS Lynn Grove Grade A Large Doz.	55	CHICKEN BREAST BACKS & NECKS lb.	59
7-UP Soft Drinks 6 bott. ctn. plus deposit	29	WINGS lb.	25
BREAD Miss Liberty 20 oz. loaf	25	MEAT PIES Morton 8 oz. pies	5
ICE MILK Turners 1/2 Gal.	43	DRINK Delmonte Pineapple/Grapefruit 46 oz. can	3/1
LIBERTY COUPON PUREX liquid bleach 1/2 gallon 1c with this coupon and \$5.00 or more additional purchase cigs., tob., and Dairy Products excluded. VOID After Feb. 11th 1969	LIBERTY COUPON 50 TREASURE CHEST STAMPS 50 with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb pkg. of Miss Liberty BACON lb. 69c VOID After Feb. 11th 1969	LIBERTY COUPON 50 TREASURE CHEST STAMPS 50 with this coupon and purchase of 4 lb. bag Red Delicious APPLES 69c VOID After Feb. 11th 1969	LIBERTY COUPON 50 TREASURE CHEST STAMPS 50 with this coupon and purchase of 3 lbs or more of Ground Beef lb. 59c VOID After Feb. 11th 1969

What To Look For In Second Home

By DOROTHY H. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Interest in land has soared along with land prices in recent years. Of particular concern to many today is the land beyond established urban areas, suburban home building areas, properties bought for vacation use or with an eye to investment.

About 15 per cent of all families in the \$15,000 and up income bracket now own a second home and more and more families are coming lake and woodland for that perfect second home site. If you're among them, what should you be looking for?

Harvey W. Branigan, Jr., president of The Branigan Organization, a Midwest firm specializing in land development for half a century, has some suggestions.

"Second-home property," Branigan says, "often is bought with too much heart and not enough thought. An isolated or remote site may have its rustic charms, but many times such locations are impractical for a number of reasons. And after talking with thousands of families who have looked and sometimes were disappointed in second-home sites, we have developed this set of basic questions."

Before purchasing lake or country property, he suggests, ask yourself:

—What are the zoning restrictions, if any?
—Are utilities available, such as electricity, gas, telephone?
—Does the property have any bonded indebtedness or is it clear and free?
—How close are the main highways?

—How near is medical aid?

—What provisions are there for fire protection?

—What about shopping—how convenient will it be?

—Are there rights to the use of the lake for recreation?

—Does the land have good drainage?

—Will the area surrounding the property help maintain the residential value of the land—that is, with similar development?

—How reputable is the seller?

Investment

What about land for investment? The continual proliferation of the United States highway system is causing a flurry of land speculation as rural areas are brought within easy commuting distance of metropolitan centers.

"In general, land investment is a rich man's game and it would be well if the average man would forget about it,"

This is the advice of Lawrence D. Elkind, president of Kennilworth Associates, a professional land investor and developer of industrial parks and shopping centers.

Elkind has traced the impact of highways on land prices.

Although the figures look enticing, he warns, land investing essentially is a secondary enterprise for the very affluent and not a meaningful investment vehicle for the average business or professional man.

This is not to say that property bought for a family's own use may not turn out to be a good investment, also, since the general trend of land prices has been and probably will continue to be upward.

However, Elkind says: "The

STANTON, Mo. (UPI) — A tourist at Meramec Caverns here asked Lester B. Dill, cave director, if he has any special problems.

"None that any 100 million-year-old business hasn't got," Dill said.

WOULD-BE HIJACKER — Michael Peparo, 21, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., shown in Miami, was arrested after he and a girl friend tried to hijack a National Airlines jet on its way to Miami from New York.

Peparo pulled a knife and demanded to be taken to Cuba but was foiled when a crew member drew a gun.

KFWC To Meet Thursday At Village Inn

Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs in First District will meet Thursday at the Village Inn, Kentucky Lake. The call to order will be at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. L. A. Gilson, governor, presiding. Hazel Women's Club will be the hostess club. Mrs. J. W. Jones is the president.

District officers attending will be: Mrs. George E. Winn, vice governor; Mrs. Don Keller, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Holland Jr., junior director; Mrs. Clyde Grace, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. G. Bell, district reporter; and Mrs. Perry Newberry, publicity.

All Kentucky First District Women's Clubs officers and members are invited, and urged to come.

Color slides showing club projects will be shown and five will be chosen to represent First District at the state convention.

State officers and chairmen will be present to give the most recent information on club activities.

State officers and chairmen are: Mrs. Malcolm Cren, third vice president; Mrs. B. H. Green, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Lowery, chairman of trustees; Mrs. J. I. Hostick, GFWC clubwoman; Mrs. George E. Winn, conservation and Mrs. George

Shrinking Road

CROWLAND, England (UPI) — Construction worker Arthur Strickland complained to newspapers that the two-lane road he takes to work has shrunk from 22 feet wide to 16 feet—and is still shrinking because of heavy rains and traffic. "It's time something was done, or there'll be no road left at all," Strickland said.

No Admittance

WESTWARD HO, England (UPI) — When Chris Uttley got permission to build a fallout shelter under his front lawn he immediately issued a warning to neighbors who have been kidding him about his preoccupation with the bomb.

"There will be room only for me, my wife Gill and my two-year-old daughter Katherine," Uttley said. "So those who are skeptical now need not start taking up at the door when the bomb drops."

Seabee Expansion

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — Increased responsibilities in Vietnam by the Navy's construction battalion of the Pacific Fleet have forced an almost 100 per cent increase in the size of its headquarters staff here.

In June, 1964, headquarters consisted of 140 personnel. Today it has 268.

Hart, news editor, Kentucky Club woman.

Navy

(Continued From Page One)

enter Harris quarter of the ship without permission. But during the attack, the skipper came in and — dismayed by the material destroyed — said "get rid of this stuff."

Harris said a passageway was blocked by a dying man, smoke was choking his men and confusion reigned.

"We did the best we could under the circumstances," he said.

Lt. Murphy, the second in command, said he thought the Pueblo "got the short end of the stick" when confronted with the North Korean warships.

"I did not think two machine guns were sufficient to cope with the enemy task force," he said.

Market Report

Federal State Market News Service, 25-29 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report includes 10 Buying Stations.

Receipts 961 Head, Barrows and Gilts 25¢ Higher; Sows 25¢ Higher.

US 2-3 180-240 lbs \$19.50-20.00;

US 2-4 200-240 lbs \$19.00-19.50;

US 2-4 230-260 lbs \$18.50-19.00;

US 2-4 250-280 lbs \$17.75-18.50;

SOWS:

US 1-2 270-350 lbs \$16.00-17.25;

US 1-3 300-400 lbs \$15.00-16.00;

US 2-3 400-600 lbs \$14.00-15.00.

Centennial Scrapbook 1869

9-E in a series. This year brings the centennial of the final bivouac of an American Revolutionary War veteran as far as known. The Commissioner of Pensions in the U.S. Grant administration stated, 1874, "With the death of Daniel T. Bateman, of Freedom, Cattaraugus County, N.Y., April 5, 1869, the last of the pensioned soldiers of the Revolution passed away."

Five years earlier, when the War Between the States was at its climax, at least five other members of organized forces 1775-1783 were listed as survivors. They were subjects in a book, *The Last Men of the Revolution*, published in 1864 by the Rev. Elias Brewster Hillard of South Glastonbury, Conn. The pastor had visited, or obtained, firsthand material for biographies of:

Samuel Downing, born 1763, of Edinburg, N.Y., who served in the New Hampshire Line, 1780-1783; Daniel Waldo, born 1762, of Syracuse, N.Y., a Connecticut infantryman captured in 1779 and imprisoned by the British at New York; Lemuel Cook, born 1758, of Clarendon, Orleans County, N.Y., a trooper with Connecticut light dragoons when mustered out in 1783; Alexander Maroney (also known as Milliner), born 1770, of Adam Basin, N.Y., drummer-boy in a New York Line regiment for four years; William Hutchings, born 1764, of Conn., an ex-Massachusetts militiaman; Adam Link, born 1761, of Sulphur Springs, Crawford County, O., a Western Virginia militiaman six years.

[The towns named above were their residences in their last years, not their birthplaces. Hutchings and Link died before Rev. Hillard's book appeared.]

NOTE: As indicated by the birthdates, all these men joined Revolutionary War units when in their teens. This was true of countless other veterans. A number married a second or third time when seventy or more years old. Hence, widows of Revolutionary War veterans were on U.S. pension rolls until well into this century.

CLARK KINNATROD

Daniel Waldo, from a photo reproduced in "The Last Men of the Revolution," by Rev. E. B. Hillard (Barre Publishers), with a new introduction by Archibald MacLachlan. The book preserves photos of five other of the "last men." There is none of D. T. Bateman.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Discrimination

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Karen Hardiker, 10, was the best winger in the local church soccer team. She could dodge, feint, tackle, leap for a header, shoot hard and return with zest the odd kick on the

shins.

Now Karen has been banned from the team. The English Schools Football Association discovered it isn't allowed to let girls play soccer with boys.

Said Karen:

"I'm fed up. The only place I can play is in a park or down the street."

Poetic Justice

BOSTON (UPI) — The first man to occupy the stocks in Puritan Boston when it was settled in 1630 was the carpenter who built them. His crime was charging too much for his work.

SAVE AT SAV-rite ON OVER 5,000 ITEMS

SAV-RITE . . . The most complete Health and Beauty Aid and Variety Store in this area! Total Discount Prices Every Day of the Week! Save Up To 50%!

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For Quick Relief from upset stomach, acid indigestion, heartburn, headache, cold.

25 Tablets Value 39¢

DON'T FORGET YOUR FAVORITE VALENTINE

LARGE SELECTION OF VALENTINES REDUCED NOW TO SAVE YOU MORE

Sav-Rite also Features Fresh BRACH'S CANDIES AND LARGE SELECTION OF VALENTINE BOXED CANDY

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THE LOWEST EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES IN TOWN!

MELLO MIST HAIR SPRAY

Soft-Styling Mist Spray never loses its hold, never sticky or flaky. No lacquer, faster drying, water soluble.

99¢ Value 39¢ 13-oz.



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New Shipment of Cosmetics . . . CODY - FABERGE - MATCHABELLI - TABU - AMBUSH - ARPEGE - REVLO . . . All At TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES!



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the only toothpaste with fluoristan

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STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.



TOTAL DISCOUNT CENTERS

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Working on your Federal income tax?

Then look ahead to Line 25. It gives you a choice welcomed annually by millions of taxpayers.

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It's the way to hang onto your refund until a time when you'll need

it more . . . and make it grow meanwhile at a guaranteed rate of 4.25% when held to maturity. There is nothing safer or surer—and even if your Bonds are lost or stolen they'll be replaced for you.

Leave your tax refund in Uncle Sam's pocket this year, with his promise to pay you a little over four dollars for every three later on. It takes money to build a better America. That's why so many of us file Form 1040 . . . and take refunds in Savings Bonds.

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passed away." ... when the War Between ... at its climax, at least five ... of organized forces 1773-1783 ... survivors. They were subjects ... Last Men of the Revolution ... by the Rev. Elias Brewster ... Glastonbury, Conn. The pas- ... or obtained, firsthand ma- ... bles of: ... ing, born 1763, of Edinburgh ... in the New Hampshire ... Daniel Waldo; born 1762, ... a Connecticut infantry- ... 1779 and imprisoned by the ... York; Lemuel Cook, born ... Orleans County, N.Y., a ... Connecticut light dragoons ... out in 1783; Alexander Ma- ... as Milliner; born 1770, ... N.Y., drummer-boy in a ... for four years; ... born 1764, of York, Maine, ... its militiaman; Adam Link ... Sulphur Springs, Crawford ... Virginia militiaman ... med above were their real- ... at years, not their birth- ... and Link died before Rev. ... eared.) ... ated by the birthdates, all ... Revolutionary War units ... as. This was true of count- ... s. A number married a ... me when seventy or more ... widows of Revolutionary ... e on U.S. pension rolls un- ... century.

CLARK KINNAIRD

Poetic Justice

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uty ... ces ... RITE VALENTINE ... ION OF ... UCED NOW ... MORE ... es Fresh ... D LARGE ... BOXED CANDY ... RAYETTE ... mello mist ... FABERGE - ... ARPEGE - ... T PRICES! ... REST ... thpaste ... an ... st side ... e square

Moving House 80 Miles Is a Hobby for Couple

URIAH, Ala. (UPI) — An Alabama couple has found a way to make house moving a pleasure by turning it into a hobby—and an interesting one at that. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrett of Uriah bought a white, col- umned Southern mansion in the early spring of 1965, but there were two things which made the purchase unusual. ... First, the house was more than 100 years old and needed renovating. Second, they wanted it moved to a location here which they preferred over its original site. ... The two-story cypress home was located at Packer's Bend, overlooking the Alabama River, 80 miles north of here. The Garretts wanted it relocated north of here off U.S. 89 and set to work moving it. ... The home was built by W. D. King and completed in the early days of the Civil War. King had the home planned before the war and the timber was cut and ready when the war started. He built the home with slave labor and then went off to the war, serving as a Confederate Army officer. ... Mrs. Garrett said workers taking the house apart prior to the moving found a surprise message penciled on wood under the base of one of the six towering portico columns. The anonymous author said: "The federals are suffering heavy reverses after 15 months of labor, expense and suffering. They are holding to their first position. Whether they will win the war remains to be seen. "God grant that this whole sale murdering of men may stop."

Rare Condors SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — No matter where he goes in California, the tourist has almost no chance of spotting a California condor. This rare bird, often having a wingspread that exceeds nine feet, is an endangered species. ... In a survey taken last October, 130 people at 65 stations in California counties watched closely, but all they came up with were 52 condors.

What's In A Name TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese people, who trace their recorded history back to 660 B.C., still cannot decide the name of their nation. Some Japanese call it Nippon. Others say Nihon. The government has never settled the question. The name "Japan" was given to the northeast Asian islands by early European explorers.

Doctor Ayres HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lew Ayres, who once played "Dr. Kildare" in movies, will don medical garb again for a new movie, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," for ABC-TV with a possible spin-off for a new series.

Uncle Sam Lived Here!



This is the house in Mason, N.H., where Sam Wilson, from whose nickname "Uncle Sam" we have derived the symbol of the United States—Uncle Sam.

By STEVE LIBBY

Central Press Association Correspondent

MASON, N.H. — His name was Sam Wilson, his formative years were spent here in Mason, and in Troy, N.Y., and—during the war of 1912—a pundit gave him a moniker which was to stand for all time in the annals of nicknames. He became Uncle Sam. That's what everyone called him, anyhow, and when the witty Irish supervisor of Uncle Sam Wilson's meat-packing house ribbed him about the U.S. imprinted on his meat barrels (destined for the U.S. Army), Sam Wilson became a legend in his own time. And he has been one ever since. ... Samuel Wilson, seventh in a family of 13 children, was born Sept. 13, 1766, in what was then Menotomy, Mass., now known as Arlington. His father, Scottish by birth, owned a farm approximately where the Arlington railroad station now is located. ... When Sam Wilson was nine years old, on April 19, 1775, his home was in the middle of the hottest action of the Revolutionary War. His father was among the Minute Men of Menotomy who fought the Red Coats. ... FIVE YEARS later Sam's father decided Menotomy was getting too crowded for his tastes, so he moved his family 35 miles across the state line to Mason in New Hampshire. Here Sam Wilson lived, from his 14th to his 23rd year, in a house which is still sound and tight nearly two centuries later. ... When Sam Wilson was 23 he left to seek his fortune in Troy, N.Y. At the head of navigation on the long Hudson River, Troy was a boom town and Sam capitalized on its economy, eventually becoming a leading member of the community. Sam's meatpacking and brick businesses in Troy prospered, and so he branched into further enterprises—wholesale groceries and distilling were among them.

BY THE time the War of 1812 began Wilson packing enterprises were thriving so he went after lucrative government contracts to supply troops in New York state and Ontario—for the projected Canadian campaign—with meat. Sam soon found himself not just a prime supplier of beef and pork, but a government inspector of meat supplied by other packers, as well. ... NO TINTYPE or artist's sketch of Sam Wilson has survived, so we'll never know whether he was the true prototype of the Uncle Sam of caricature fame. However, a description written by his great-nephew, Lucius Wilson, described him as tall, with long grey hair, and rather lanky, like Abraham Lincoln. ... The house in which Uncle Sam spent his childhood still stands in Mason, on Highway 123 between Greenville and Brookline. There a plaque calls attention to "Uncle Sam's House," and pays homage to the transition from U.S. to Uncle Sam which became the popular symbol for the United States.

Lean Beef 5 to Lb.
PATTIES .59¢

U.S. Choice
STEAK
ROUND **.89¢**

Boneless RUMP
ROAST .89¢

U.S. Choice
STEAK
SIRLOIN **.99¢**

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CRACKERS — — — lb. box **29¢**

HUNTS
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Snowdrift
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LUCKY PIES
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GREEN PEAS
2 303 **29¢**
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* FROZEN FOOD *
Morton, Peach & Apple - 20-oz. pies
FRUIT PIES — 3 for **89¢**
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FISH STEAKS — **98¢**
Frosty Acres - 5-oz.
WAFFLES — **10¢**
Frosty Acres - 10-oz.
GREEN PEAS — 2 for **35¢**
Frosty Acres - 10-oz.
MIX. VEG. — 2 for **39¢**
Frosty Acres - 10-oz.
CUT CORN — 2 for **35¢**

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Krey All-Meat
12-Oz. Pkg.
WIENERS 39¢

U.S. Choice
STEAK
T-BONE **\$1.09**

Armours - 12 to 20 lb. avg.
TURKEYS
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Krey Pork 1-Lb. Cup
BRAINS 25¢

Lean, Meaty SHORT RIBS of
BEEF .39¢

Krey Mello Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.
BACON 49¢

CHILI with BEANS
3 15-oz. **87¢**
cans

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MARGARINE — 2 lbs. **49¢**

Gold Medal - 5-lb. bag
FLOUR Plain or Self-Rising — **59¢**

Big Brother Fruit
COCKTAIL — No. 21 can **35¢**

Instant NesCafe - 10-oz. jar
COFFEE — **\$1.19**



Pink Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT — 3 for **25¢**
Fresh Fla. - large size
TANGERINES — doz. **39¢**
Fresh Homemade - 16-oz. pkg.
COLE SLAW — **19¢**
No. 1 Red - 10-lb. bag
POTATOES — **49¢**
Fresh Tender Green
ONIONS — bunch **10¢**

Kraft - 2-lb. box
VELVEETA — **99¢**

WE'RE STACKED

WITH
FOOD BUYS

SUNSHINE
GRAHAM CRACKERS
lb. **29¢**
box

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
2 10 3/4-oz. **25¢**
cans

Bush Showboat - # 300 cans
PORK & BEANS — 3 for **29¢**
Ballard & Pillsbury - 8-oz. cans
BISCUITS — 6 for **49¢**
Stokely - 46-oz. can
PING or PONG — **3/89¢**

12" x 25"
REYNOLDS
WRAP
35¢

Monarch
Diet Food
APPLE SAUCE
8 1/2-oz. cans
2 cans **35¢**
Nabisco
Choc. Chip
COOKIES
14 1/2-oz. **39¢**

PARKERS



WHAT'S IN A NAME—Scene is Waterville, Ohio, where ice jams on the Maumee River have sent waters spilling over banks and threatened widespread evacuation of families.

Catholic Medical Center In \$22 Million Program

NEW YORK (UPI)—A \$22 million program of construction has been planned for 1969 for the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens, major projects this year, Monsignor James H. Fitzpatrick, president, has announced.

The program calls for four major projects this year, Monsignor Fitzpatrick said. The largest of these is start of construction on a \$18.5 million building to replace the present St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. Ground for the new building will be broken in the early summer, Monsignor Fitzpatrick said. Formerly an institution for tuberculosis treatment, St. Anthony's Hospital in Brooklyn, which has been closed since 1966 will be remodeled as a rehabilitation center for adults and children.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1-Pace for	7-Liquid	13-Part of body	43-Female
4-Traces for	9-Antlered	32-Part of body	44-Dude
9-Liquid	10-Antlered	33-Part of body	45-Exist
10-Antlered	11-Human	34-Part of body	46-Proposition
11-Human	12-Condensed	35-Part of body	47-Click beetle
12-Condensed	13-Part of body	36-Part of body	48-Speak better
13-Part of body	14-Part of body	37-Part of body	49-Parent (colloq)
14-Part of body	15-Part of body	38-Part of body	
15-Part of body	16-Part of body	39-Part of body	
16-Part of body	17-Part of body	40-Part of body	
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27-Part of body	28-Part of body	51-Part of body	
28-Part of body	29-Part of body	52-Part of body	
29-Part of body	30-Part of body	53-Part of body	
30-Part of body	31-Part of body	54-Part of body	
31-Part of body	32-Part of body	55-Part of body	
32-Part of body	33-Part of body	56-Part of body	
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64-Part of body	65-Part of body	88-Part of body	
65-Part of body	66-Part of body	89-Part of body	
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67-Part of body	68-Part of body	91-Part of body	
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76-Part of body	77-Part of body	100-Part of body	

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Instead of a second car, get a second house.

It's not as expensive as it sounds. There's no land to buy. No real-estate taxes to pay. Yet you can own a hunting lodge in the mountains. Or a cottage at the beach. And you won't need a car to get you there.

All you need is a Volkswagen Campmobile which, as houses go, is rather unusual. It goes.

But most people buy the Campmobile for what it comes with. Kitchen including sink, icebox, and water pump. Dining table. Bedroom enough for two adults and two kids. Closets. Screens. Curtains.

Add the optional pop-up top and tent and the cost of this home-away-from-home is \$2,838.25.

Lots of people pay that much for a car. And some pay that much for a vacation.

But very few pay that little for a house.

CARROLL VOLKSWAGEN

Chestnut Street Murray, Kentucky

signor Fitzpatrick said. The largest of these is start of construction on a \$18.5 million building to replace the present St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. Ground for the new building will be broken in the early summer, Monsignor Fitzpatrick said. Formerly an institution for tuberculosis treatment, St. Anthony's Hospital in Brooklyn, which has been closed since 1966 will be remodeled as a rehabilitation center for adults and children.

A third major project for 1969 is the remodeling of Chelms Hall on the grounds of Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Queens, for research and clinical laboratories at a cost of approximately \$2.2 million. Another million dollars will be spent on further expansion of the Catholic Medical Center's radiological department in Mary Immaculate Hospital.

Beer Hop Country
NEW YORK (UPI) — The great Northwest area of the United States is the primary domestic locale for the hop plant, report researchers at Rhinegold Breweries, Inc. Hops are vines whose flowers give off delightful aromas. The dried flowers of the female plant are used in brewing. When blended with imported European hops they help provide beer's distinctive flavor and aroma.

Don't Scare The Animals
HONG KONG (UPI) — Wild humans are scaring the animals at a Hong Kong zoo. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has asked for extra guards at the zoo to prevent visitors from tormenting elephants, lions and other animals.

Ripping Work
NEW YORK (UPI) — Unusual Occupations Department: L. B. Foster Company employs a working crew which specializes in tearing up railroad tracks.

Unimpressed By Carrie
BARDSTOWN, Ky. (UPI) — An exhibit among the unusual bottles on display at the Barton Museum of Whiskey History here indicates not all distillers took Carrie Nation, the 1890s buster-up of saloons, seriously. One of the bottles is shaped in the form of Carrie Nation's axe.



"MISS AMERICA OF 1945," Bess Myerson, is New York's new commissioner of consumer affairs, a \$25,000-a-year post. She is shown (top) as she won her title, and in a recent photo (bottom) Miss Myerson said she is giving up her television commitments to take the new post.

JOHNSON'S

YOUR BIG CHANCE TO SAVE BIG, HERE NOW!

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 35¢

Colonial BREAD
4 1 1/4-lb. loaves **99¢**

Van Camp - 4-oz. **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 2/45¢
SPAM 12-oz. 53¢
Maxwell House **COFFEE** 1 lb. 69¢
JUMBO PIES

RINSO King Size 69¢

SILVERDUST Giant Size **\$1.09** **SWAN LIQUID** Giant 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP Quart 49¢ **POSSUM SARDINES** 15¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES 3 #2 98¢

MOONKIST Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 46 oz. \$1.00

CRISCO OIL 24-oz. 49¢

TONY DOG FOOD 3 cans for 25¢

Roller RUMP

ROAST 99¢ lb.

Swift Premium SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 99¢

Armour - 12-oz. FRANKS lb. 39¢

GROCERIES

Bush Shredded **KRAUT** 2 303 cans 33¢

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 37¢

Stokely **BEETS** 2 303 cans 33¢

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 oz. 29¢

KELLY - # 300 cans **CHILI** with BEANS 3 cans for 89¢

300 can **TAMALES** 3 cans for 89¢

SUNFLOWER Self-Rising **MEAL** 5 lbs. 49¢

Mario's **OLIVES** 9-oz. 69¢

Hunt's **KETCHUP** 14-oz. 23¢

Bush **GREEN LIMA BEANS** 2 303 cans 43¢

Bush **SPINACH** 2 303 cans 25¢

Angel Flake **COCONUT** 14-oz. 55¢

BAKE GOODS

Nabisco **OREO COOKIES** 1 lb. 39¢

Sunshine Krippy **CRACKERS** 1 lb. 33¢

FROZEN FOOD

Frosty Acres **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 8-oz. 3 70¢ 49¢

APPLE PIE 20-oz. 29¢

WAFFLES 5-oz. 10¢

ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. 5 70¢ 89¢

Icelandic **OCEAN CATFISH** 1 lb. 69¢

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD jar 9¢

FRYERS lb. 27¢

Swift Premium T-Bone STEAK \$1.19 lb.

Swift Premium ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢

Field CHESTNUT BACON lb. 55¢

JOHNSON'S

RIES

2 303 33¢

N631 37¢

2 303 33¢

46 oz. 29¢

3 cans 89¢

3 cans 89¢

5 lb. 49¢

9-oz. 69¢

14-oz. 23¢

2 303 43¢

2 303 25¢

14-oz. 55¢

ODS

Shine Krispy

CRACKERS

3 303 33¢

3 303 49¢

20-oz. 29¢

5-oz. 10¢

5 303 89¢

1 lb. 69¢

— jar 9¢

WATERMELONS

89¢

55¢

PAGE ELEVEN

Call Today
Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOW PRICED Real Estate — We have three excellent homes in less expensive properties. One of them is located only three miles from Murray on 641 South. It has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, bath and dining area. It has a good well and nice lot with garden space. It's priced to sell at only \$9,500.

ANOTHER ONE is on 641 North about five miles from Murray. It has two bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room, utility, bath and nearly two acres of land. City water is also there and it's priced to sell.

NEAR KY. LAKE is the location of the third one. It has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area and bath and nearly two acres of land. Full price on this is only \$7,500.00 and this includes the furniture. It is on a blacktop road.

WONDERFUL LOCATION and a shady lot. This three-bedroom brick house is only two blocks from elementary school and four blocks from M. S. U. A grocery store is only three blocks away. It has a separate den and a separate dining room. There is also a huge living room with fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. Another plus is the full, dry basement. It's carpeted throughout and has central heat. See this one before you buy.

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL — This house has three bedrooms and bath on upper level, living room, dining room and kitchen on ground level, and den and utility room plus another full bath and patio on lower level. It is all carpeted, has central heat and air, range, dishwasher, disposal and beautiful drapes. Immediate possession with deed.

WITHIN WALKING distance of all schools. This neat three-bedroom brick is centrally located between M. S. U. and elementary schools. It has a large living room which is carpeted, family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, two baths, utility room, carpet with outside storage house. It's a bargain at less than \$23,000.

EXTRA NEAT and less than \$20,000. This three-bedroom brick is less than one year old. It has central heat and air, built-in appliances in kitchen, large utility room, good sized family room, 1 1/2 baths and extra large lot.

LUXURIOUS is the word to describe this brand new three-bedroom brick. It has two full baths, extra large living room, entrance hall, beautiful den with large fireplace, gorgeous kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal and china cabinets built-in. It also has a double carport with a huge storage room. This is one of the finest houses for sale in Murray. It's within walking distance of M. S. U.

HOME & INCOME — This extra nice three-bedroom brick house has a separate den, large living room with nice fireplace, carpeting, storm windows and doors and is located on a two-acre lot. Included in this property is a real good shop building which is currently renting for \$125.00 per month. It would be ideal for a clean-up shop, body shop, carpenter shop or numerous other endeavors. It's just at the edge of the city limits and is priced to sell.

AT LYNN GROVE we have a nice brick house on large lot for only \$11,500.00. This house has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen den and bath. It has a loan that can be transferred to the right person with payments \$80.00 per month at 6% interest. Would take approximately \$2500 to transfer loan.

ALSO A VERY nice 2-bedroom brick on North 17th Street near College Farm Road. This house has nice wall-to-wall carpet over hardwood floors throughout. Extra nice lot. Utility and carport, electric heat, air-conditioner and drapes for only \$15,750.00.

ROBERTS REALTY has lots of all sizes and prices. We have nice lots in BAGWELL MANOR, KINGSWOOD, JACKSON ACRES, SHELVA COURT, EAST Y MANOR and other places in and out of town. See us for a lot today. We still have a few left in GLENDALE SUBDIVISION too.

See **ROBERTS REALTY** for all your Real Estate needs. Phone 753-1651 or come by our office at 505 Main. F-6-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NICE NEW brick home at 1503 Story Ave. 3 large bedrooms, living room, large family room, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet throughout, nice bath and half, large utility, double carport, 12' x 12' patio, extra nice lot, 100' x 165', \$26,000.00.

NEW three-bedroom brick home on South 18th Extended. Large living room, nice family room and kitchen combination, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached, city water and gas, lot 100' x 160', \$20,000.00.

NICE 2-BEDROOM home on 2 acres about 5 miles north on blacktop, electric heat, good well, near church and grocery. Good condition, \$8,500.00.

GOOD 4-BEDROOM house on 2 acres about 3 miles west of Lynn Grove with small cow barn, on good gravel road, near grocery. Only \$3,500.00, possession.

NICE BUILDING lot 150' x 175' on Hwy. 94 in Lynn Grove, including septic tank, water, electricity and steps for trailer, \$2,500.00.

GALLOWAY INSURANCE & Real Estate Agency, Phone 753-3842, Murray, Ky. F-7-C

THREE-BEDROOM brick home at 1511 Henry Street. Carpet, built-in appliances, carpeted throughout, utility room, paved driveway. Reason for selling, leaving town. John W. Long, phone 753-4066. F-7-C

THREE new three-bedroom homes with central heat and air conditioning, blacktop street, sewer and water, price range from \$14,500.00 to \$15,750.00.

ONE new two-bedroom trailer, all electric, large lot joining 878 contour line at Panorama Shores, bargain \$400.00.

THREE-BEDROOM house frame, large lot joining 878 contour line at Panorama Shores, \$840.00.

EIGHT acres 4 miles east of Aurora, Kentucky, priced \$3800.00.

38 ACRES, 10 miles from Murray, one mile from lake \$5000.00.

60 ACRES near Lynn Grove sort with house, priced \$10,000.00.

ONE acre commercial lot in Aurora, Kentucky with frame house \$19,000.00.

NEW three-bedroom frame with electric heat and air, in Kentucky Lake Development \$7500.00.

WE HAVE all sizes building lots in Southwest Murray with water and sewer, price ranging from \$2200.00 to \$3800.00. No down payment, only small monthly payments.

FOR ALL YOUR Real Estate needs call or see **FREEMAN JOHNSON**, Realtor, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky, Phone 753-2731. F-7-C

20 ACRE FARM on Hwy. 94 west, 10 miles west of Murray. Three-bedroom frame house, 2-car garage, stock barn with other outbuildings. All land under excellent fence. Plenty of water. Must sell quick, only \$13,500.00. Call 753-5315 or 382-9761 after 5:00 p.m. F-10-C

FOR SALE

12' x 60' EMBASSY Mobile Home, '67 Model. Three-bedroom, all electric, birch paneling throughout. Phone Puryear 247-3949 after 4:00 p.m. or 753-7777. F-7-C

SEVEN COMPLETE rooms of furniture with Hotpoint appliances; includes washer and dryer and refrigerator - freezer combination. Practically new. Priced reasonable. Phone 753-7317. F-7-C

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Tidwell's Paint Store. F-6-C

NINE-PIECE Junior Drum Set, new Christmas. 1965 All State Mo Ped. Phone 489-5578. F-6-C

MALE Pointer bird dog, do it all. Phone Benton 527-7564. F-6-C

SUPER STUFF, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. F-6-C

JERSEY BULL calves. Phone 753-3665. F-7-C

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friends — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto Store. F-6-C

1951 FORD tractor and bush, 1 1/2 H. P. air-compressor, 1 H. P. 3-stage Fairbanks and Morse deep-well pump, 1967 Ford pickup. Call 753-4858. F-6-C

TURKEYS for sale, phone 489-3451. F-7-C

USED FURNITURE: One five-piece mahogany drop-leaf dinette set, Dun Phyfe table, rose back chairs \$45.00; Full size iron bed, \$50.00; Chiffonade, perfect condition, full length glass door, hat box, four drawers \$29.50; Queen-Size Beauty-rest mattress and box spring, complete with expander, will fit any bed, save over \$100.00, the outfit \$75.00; Maple bunk bed outfit with heavy link springs, \$45.00; Round mahogany Duncan Phyfe Cocktail table, glass top \$12.50; Maple finish double dresser base, extra good condition, \$25.00; Small size old fashion buffet with bevel edge mirror back bar, \$25.00. One Hide-A-Bed type sofa, beige, Nylon fabric, good condition, \$75.00. E. S. Duiguid Co., 406 Main. F-7-C

FOR RENT

ROOMS for boys near University. Private entrance, air-conditioned. Phone 753-4823. F-6-C

FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, den and kitchen combination. Couple only. Located 100 So. 13th St., Kelley's Pest Control. F-6-C

FOUR-BEDROOM house with kitchen, living room and bath for four college boys. One block from University. Call 753-4974 after 5:00 p.m. F-6-C

10 FT WIDE 2-bedroom trailer. Married couple. Private. Phone 753-4481. F-6-C

WARM ONE-BEDROOM trailer, electric heat. Phone 489-3623. F-6-C

FOUR-ROOM upstairs furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Heat and water furnished, 2 air conditioners. Private entrance. Close to town. Phone 753-3948. F-6-C

TWO HOUSE trailers, 24 miles from Murray on Hwy. 280. Phone 753-6231. F-6-C

APARTMENT suitable for two girls or couple without children. Mrs. Ralph Slow, 913 North 10th. 753-6957. F-6-C

FURNISHED 4-room apartment at 1115 Olive. Call 753-1503. F-6-C

APARTMENT for rent, furnished. One block from campus. Call 753-7498 or 753-7322. F-6-C

FURNISHED apartment for 4 college girls, cooking privileges. Phone 753-3558. F-6-C

FOR RENT

TRAILER — For Rent — One-bedroom, full size bath, carpet, draw disposal, air conditioned, garbage disposal, storage building, private lot, downtown location. Utilities paid.

Mrs. Baxter Blibrey
Call 753-5417 days
or
753-1257 nights

NICE PRIVATE room, with refrigerator and cooking privileges for male student. Phone 753-5865 days, 753-5108 after 5:00 p.m. and Sundays. F-7-C

BEDROOM and kitchen for college girls. 307 South 6th Street. Phone 753-3100. F-7-C

A NICE BEDROOM with kitchen and bathroom for a teacher, business girl or a student who desires a quiet place to study. Very reasonable rent for one who qualifies. Phone 753-3556. F-7-C

WANTED TO BUY — WANTED: three-bedroom frame house in city limits. In good repair. Reasonably priced. Phone 753-6051. F-6-C

WANTED: Small vacant garage or large lot near Murray or Benton, preferably from owner. Write giving location and price to F. O. Box 227, c/o Ledger & Times, Murray, Ky. F-13-C

NOTICE

NEWLY OPENED in Murray, a studio specializing in weddings and fine portraiture. For appointment call **TURB'S STUDIO**, 228 South 15th. 753-5067. D-7-FNC

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 218 Murray, Ky. C. R. Sanders. Phone 282-5176. Lynnville, Ky. Feb-18-C

LADES! Brands you know at **THE STRIPE SHOP** 503 South 4th. Shirts, sweaters, tops, skirts. Low discount prices! Feb-18-C

NOTICE: We repair all makes vacuum cleaners, toasters, mixers, irons, heaters, all small appliances. Ward & Elkins, 408 Maple. March-6-C

LADIES TAKE the strain of the budget. Join the Tupperware Star Toppers. Call 753-4931 for unobligated information at once. F-8-F

GET RID of pests, they won't leave on their own. Termites go right on eating if you ignore them. Kelly's Pest Control is the answer, locally owned and operated for 20 years. We can be reached 24 hours a day. If it's a pest call us. Phone 753-3914. Member Chamber of Commerce and Builders Association, LCP, 180. Kelly's Pest Control, 180 So. 13th Street, phone 753-3914. H-F-6-C

THE HAIRDRESSER Beauty Salon at 202 South 6th Street has a new part owner and operator. Sylvia Carrio has joined with Anna Huie to give you complete and creative beauty care. Call 753-3530 for your appointment now. F-10-C

"BELTONE factory fresh hearing aid batteries for all make hearing aids. Wallis Drugs. H-17C

WE HAVE JUST received our new shipment of spring materials. Nesbitt Fabric Shop, Hwy. 641 South. Phone 492-8211. F-7-C

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, automatic transmission, console, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape, bucket seats. Green with black leather interior. A local car that's priced to sell. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1962 GMC truck, 2 1/2 ton tandem, V-6 motor, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 17-foot flat with grain and stock racks. Call 435-4555. F-6-P

1962 DODGE Station Wagon, 4 door. It's a local car, runs and drives good. See it today. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1967 CHEVROLET SS-360, magnum, 4-speed, excellent condition. Call 753-7670. F-6-F

1960 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door, a local car with automatic transmission, power steering. An exceptionally good buy for just \$125.00. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

REPOSSESSED 1969, one-ton Chevrolet truck, V-8, four-speed transmission, deluxe cab, all lights. Like brand new with only 1,100 miles and its ready to go. Can be bought with cash or terms. For more information on the truck contact Clyde Roberts, State Farm Insurance Office at 201 So. 6th St., phone 753-3245, or see him at 502 Beale St., phone 753-5193 or contact Mr. Charlie Jackson, at the Paducah Bank & Trust Co., in Paducah, phone 443-6242, extension 35. F-13-C

1965 CHEVROLET Malibu 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic with power steering. A real nice local one owner car. You'll buy this one. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1967 MUSTANG. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Phone 753-1497 or 753-7542. F-11-C

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Yellow with beautiful black interior. See it, drive it, you'll buy it. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you residents of Murray and surrounding area. You have helped our fund drive to be a success. May God richly bless you.

We are still making peanut brittle and when you want some call United Pentecostal Church, Robert Doronich, 753-7520. F-8-C

Majorca, about 115 miles off the Spanish coast, is the largest of the Balearic Islands.

California produces more garlic and onions than any other state.

Americans spend more than \$1 billion annually for flowers, seeds and potted plants.



by Charles M. Schulz



by Ernie Bushmiller



Abbie 'N Slat



by R. Van Buren



by Al Capp



AIRPORT MANAGER WANTED

Murray-Calloway County Airport

This is a full time position involving knowledge of aircraft, operations and routine management. Salary open, depending upon experience and qualifications of applicant. Must be willing to work long hours. Applicants apply in writing to Murray-Calloway County Airport Board, Box 472, Murray, Kentucky 42071. F-7C

Northside
Shopping
Center**JIM ADAMS I G A**

* Prices Good Through Next Tuesday, February 11, 1969 *

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

Northside
Shopping
Center

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

FRYERS
25¢
WHOLE lb

ALL BEEF SOLD AT JIM ADAMS IGA IS U.S. CHOICE

CUT-UP FRYERS	LB.	29¢
MATCHLESS BACON	LB.	49¢
BEEF MINUTE STEAK	20 oz. EACH	10 FOR \$1
CHUCK WAGON STEAKS	10 FOR	\$1
PIMENTO CHEESE	STORE MADE 8 oz. CUP	49¢
PORK LOIN	ONE-QUARTER SLICED AS MIXED CHOPS LB.	69¢

U.S. CHOICE

T BONE
STEAK
\$1.09
lb

KRAFT TARTER SAUCE	8½ oz.	35¢
LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS		15¢
REELFOOT LARD	4 lb. ctr.	49¢
JERGENS SOAP BATH BAR		10¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX		39¢

SHCWBCAT
PORK&BEANS
300 SIZE CAN
10/99¢

BABY OIL	Johnsons	Reg. 69¢	Our Price 59¢
Colgate	TOOTHPASTE	Reg. 83¢	NOW 69¢
MICRIN	MOUTHWASH	Reg. \$1.15	NOW 93¢
CONTAC		Reg. \$1.49	NOW 99¢
PEPTO BISMOL		Reg. \$1.09	NOW 89¢

MARTHA WHITE

FLOUR
10 lb. Bag
98¢CAPTAIN KIDD
ORANGE
DRINK46 oz. CAN
5/\$1PRIDE OF ILL.
Yellow Cream Style**CORN**
2/35¢

I.G.A. CUT GREEN

BEANS
8/88¢

RED CROSS

SPAGHETTI
7 oz. Box
2/25¢

DELMONTE Halves or Sliced

PEACHESNO. 2½ CAN
3/99¢

JIM ADAMS IGA STORE POLICY

NO STAMPS NO GAMES
NO FORCED PURCHASES**JUST LOW PRICES**

DUNCAN HINES White-Yellow-Choc.

CAKE MIX 3/99¢

I.G.A.

APPLE SAUCE
303 Can
2/33¢

VELVEETA

CHEESE
2 lb. Box
99¢

FLAVOR KIST or NABISCO

CRACKERS
LB. BOX
29¢

DETERGENT

RINSO
Reg. Size
4/\$1

BUSH

BEANS
300 Can
10/99¢

BUSH Great Northern or Mexican

BEANS
10/99¢

300 Size Can

ICE MILK

I. G. A.

½ gal.

39¢

GERBER

BABY FOOD 9¢

RED RIPE

TOMATOES
6 IN A PKG
39¢

FRESH

TURNIPS
9¢ LB.

FLORIDA

TANGERINES
3 DOZ.
\$1

CRISPY

CARROTS
1 lb. Cello Bag
10¢

FRESH CRISP

LETTUCE
2 Lge. Head
29¢

Store OPEN 24 Hours DAILY -- CLOSED SUNDAY

Remember.. At JIM ADAMS IGA It's the total on the tape that counts!